

SENATE-HOUSE AGREE ON RENT CONTROL BILL

'PEACE GROUP' RESOLVES TO SEEK ACTION

Commies' Sounding Board Meeting In New York Draws 18,000

NEW YORK, March 28—(UP)—A permanent committee of the Communist-dominated "world peace conference" meets today to plan methods of carrying out resolutions voted by delegates of 16 nations during the three-day meeting.

Organized as a committee of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions which sponsored the conference, the group gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel where 2,500 delegates voted yesterday to work for peace, to strengthen the United Nations and to defend free speech.

Some 18,000 persons crowded into Madison Square Garden last night to witness the finale to the conference and to hear the noted composer Dmitri Shostakovich, one of Russia's delegates, play piano selections from his own Fifth symphony.

The crowd filled through picket lines of 2,000 Catholic and Jewish war veterans and other anti-Communists. Some 220 uniformed police and detectives maintained order.

When they left the arena, the audience was sprayed with insecticide by a woman who leaned from an upper-story window near the garden entrance.

Rough Up Cameramen
During the show three newswear cameramen were roughed up by members of the crowd who objected to having their pictures taken. One of the attackers was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Tenor of the meeting was set when the audience wildly cheered the raised-fist Communist salute of one of the Russian delegates when he was introduced.

The audience who paid 60 cents to \$3.50 for admission heard bitter denunciations of Winston Churchill, President Truman, the U. S. State department and the North Atlantic security pact.

Shostakovich in a speech to the delegates read for him by interpreter said that if he had achieved "a measure of success" as a composer it was because he had "managed to establish intimate contact with the life of my people."

He said he had failed in some of his post-war works to establish those contacts—those were the works criticized in Moscow for showing "bourgeois tendencies."

The composer said that Igor Stravinsky, who left Russia to come to live in the United States, had betrayed his native land and was a "reactionary modernist musician."

Awakens After 360 Hours



Ronald McGilvray, Jr., three, lies in his Haverhill, Mass., hospital bed, fully conscious and able to speak, after ending a coma which lasted 360 hours. Still on the danger list, but reportedly on the road to recovery, the boy had lain unconscious since March 9 when his tricycle collided with a truck.

Appropriations Cut Made In Department Of Interior

WASHINGTON, March 28—(UP)—The house appropriations committee today recommended funds of \$336,211,908 to run the interior department for the coming fiscal year. That is \$60,593,112 below administration requests.

The recommended cut was slightly less than 18 percent. But the sum proposed for fiscal 1950 was \$126,321,943 over the amount granted the department in 1949.

In addition to the appropriation, the committee recommended that the department be granted \$41,112,500 in contractual authority. The budget bureau had asked for \$34,300,000.

The largest single slash—\$55,538,463—was taken out of the funds for the bureau of reclamation. The committee granted \$317,790,038.

But it softened the blow in its report to the house. It expressed the hope that administrative officials would try to live within the restrictions of the bill and added:

"If this proves impossible the committee intends to recommend approval of such additional funds as are shown to be required to finance items of construction proposed in the budget, unless specifically hereafter denied."

Criticism Operation
The committee reduced the request for the Bureau of Indian Affairs from \$59,001,330 to \$52,127,971. In passing, the legislators sharply reprimanded the conduct of the bureau in caring for the Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts under its jurisdiction.

"The objectives of the bureau are said to be to assure these persons opportunities enjoyed by other racial groups in the fields of education, health and self-government," the committee report said. "This bureau has often been accused of merely rendering lip service to these principles, and has frequently exploited blatant ineptitude in the handling of its affairs."

Opposition Heavy To Conveyor Idea In Parts Of Ohio

By United Press
Ohio cities that would be affected by the proposed Lake Erie to Ohio River conveyor belt system are, for the most part, opposed to the project. So far, councils of five cities have gone on record as opposed to the belt that would carry ore and steel from Lorain to East Liverpool. In addition, railroads operating in Ohio and neighboring states and some coal operators in southeastern Ohio are against the proposal.

Especially on record as opposed to the belt system are city councils of Columbus, Toledo, Sandusky, Canton and Alliance. A resolution seeking to put East Palestine on record as opposed to the project was tabled by that town's council, and a formal resolution putting East Liverpool on record in favor of the conveyor is still pending.

Salem council has not yet acted, but is believed to favor the project. The Goodyear local of the United Rubber Workers (CIO) in Akron, meanwhile, began a campaign to obtain support of the project. The union, in letters to its members and others, said the conveyor, instead of putting thousands of railroaders out of work, would create new jobs.

Fear Unemployment
The railroad brotherhoods have expressed opposition on grounds the belt would cause serious unemployment. The 103-mile belt project, the rubber workers claimed, would require 15,730 workers for three years to build and 1500 permanent employees to keep it in operation. The rubber workers figured that only 1470 railroaders could possibly be displaced from their jobs.

The railroads, the union claimed, have little to fear in operating losses because they stand to lose only 2.5 per cent of their annual operating income to the belt line at the most, with no real or personal property tax loss to any individual community.

Jacob Clayman, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO council, gave the proposed conveyor belt the backing of the State CIO. Clayman told the judiciary committee of the Ohio Senate that "the steel industry in Ohio is slowly moving to Chicago and the east and west coasts seeking waterways because of high freight rates."

The senate committee has scheduled another hearing this week on legislation that would give the conveyor belt the status of a public utility and the right of eminent domain.

It is the proposal to give the belt system the right to acquire private property by condemnation that many of the cities are opposed to. The Southeastern Coal Mine operators fear that their coal will be discriminated against because they would have to keep on adding the cost of rail transportation to the price of coal while coal produced in regions served by the conveyor could be sold cheaper.

Man Dies In 3-Car Crash
Paul Hester, 24, East Liverpool, is victim of broken neck.
Paul Hester, 24, 621 Minerva st., East Liverpool, was killed in a three-car accident on Rte 267, one and a half miles north of East Liverpool at 3:45 p. m. Saturday, the state highway patrol reported.



TEN EUROPEAN nations will meet in London soon to consider a "United States" of Europe on a plan drafted by the five Brussels pact powers, Britain, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Holland. Others in the 10-nation lineup are Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Italy, Eire.

Primary Tasks Lightened In Three County Villages

EAST LIVERPOOL, March 28—Eleven candidates for village office in Salineville and Columbiana can stop worrying about the May 3 primaries and relax until the November general election.

They're in as far as the primaries are concerned, the county election board said today.

Under the so-called no contest law, the board has called off unofficially the Democratic primaries in Columbiana, Lisbon and Salineville and Republican May voting at Leontia.

The decision will be formally ratified at a meeting in early April. At the same time, the board expects to order issuance of certificates of nomination to three candidates in Salineville and 11 in Columbiana.

The others will have to get certificates the hard way—with votes. The way was cleared for the action after no contests developed on the Democratic slates at Columbiana and Salineville. Not a single Democrat filed at Lisbon and Leontia had no Republican candidates.

When there's no contest on a ticket, the primaries need not be held, Secretary of State Herbert S. Duffy ruled.

WOULD ALLOW 'FAIR INCOME' TO LANDLORD

Conferees Accept Compromise; Clears Way For Action In Chambers

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—Senate-house conferees agreed today on a 15-month rent control extension bill requiring a "fair net operating income" for landlords.

The agreement clears the way for house and senate action on a new rent control law before the present law expires Thursday at midnight.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said the compromise bill will be brought up in the senate as soon as a draft of the agreement is put in shape.

The provision requiring a "fair net operating income" for landlords is the one thing senate insisted on for handling possible rent increases. The house conferees rejected it Saturday.

Adoption of that provision tosses out:

1. The section in the senate bill which provided for some rent increases up to 10 per cent.

2. The provision in the house bill which required the government to fix rent ceilings at a level to assure landlords a "reasonable return on the reasonable value" of their property.

The measure, as finally agreed on, is considerably short of what President Truman had asked for. He wanted a 24 months' extension of controls and a tightened law.

Decontrol Provision
The proposed compromise measure would extend federal rent controls 15 months through June 30, 1950. But it also contains a broad "home rule" decontrol provision. Under it, states, cities, towns and villages could junk rent curbs anytime if the state governor approved.

The senate conferees were in an adamant mood in demanding that the house group agree to revise a section of the house bill designed to assure landlords a "reasonable return on reasonable value" of their property.

Housing On Fire Siren Blown Off

Strong winds whipped through the Salem district Sunday, causing some damage.

Tree limbs were felled in many instances and the metal housing over the fire siren at the city hall tower was blown loose in the afternoon.

It fell to the ground, striking a car owned by John Hickling of 443 Washington ave. The front fender of the car was damaged.

TEMPERATURES
Salem Weather Report

Yesterday, noon	64
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	64
Midnight	45
Today, 6 a. m.	40
Today, noon	57
Maximum	68
Minimum	39
Year Ago Today	
Maximum	65
Minimum	49

NATION-WIDE REPORT

	Max	Min
Akron	69	40
Albany	78	54
Albany City	60	55
Bismarck	48	34
Buffalo	70	40
Chicago	50	36
Cleveland	71	42
Columbus	69	42
Dayton	66	42
Denver	59	33
Detroit	56	41
Duluth	59	32
Fort Worth	71	55
Indianapolis	65	45
Kansas City	65	43
Los Angeles	65	50
Louisville	68	45
New Orleans	70	57
New York	70	63
Oklahoma City	67	47
Pittsburgh	70	43
Toledo	67	36
Washington, D. C.	65	41

OHIO'S MINERS GO BACK TO WORK

COLUMBUS, March 28—(AP)—Over 14,000 coal miners began returning to work today after a two week work stoppage.

The holiday, called by United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis, ended Sunday midnight. Andrew Pacifico, head of UMW District 6 which includes Ohio, said the miners would return to work as their shifts came up during the day.

Robert Crothers, 80, Of Leontia, Succumbs

Robert A. Crothers, 80, of Leontia, father of Thomas E. Crothers, supervisor of music in the Salem public schools, died this morning in the Salem City hospital following a three-week illness of complications.

Born in Canfield, Sept. 19, 1868, he was a son of Thomas and Nancy Crothers.

A former resident of Newell, Va., he had been employed on the McKee farm, Leontia, for 44 years.

Wine Promotion

CLEVELAND, March 28—The Ohio State Nomenclature society yesterday elected Fred Burton of Columbus president. Other officers chosen at the society's convention here: Vernon L. Olschak, Akron, vice president; and Fred Potts, Cincinnati, treasurer.

Headline Collectors
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Steel Buyers Go Slow

CLEVELAND, March 28—Steel salesmen already have encountered serious sales resistance, and by June that resistance may be much stiffer, the magazine Steel reported today.

Buyers are highly inventory-conscious and are limiting orders, the magazine said in its weekly review. Many of them—only recently frantic shoppers for tonnage—are not interested in mill offerings.

Bishop McFadden Tours Ireland On Way Home

DUBLIN, Eire, March 28—(AP)—Rev. James McFadden, Roman Catholic bishop of Youngstown, Ohio, is in Ireland for a week's visit. He is en route home from Rome.

The bishop celebrated mass at the Catholic seminary of Maynooth near Dublin yesterday and later toured Dublin by automobile.

Rotary's Easter Seal Sale Aids Children

No definite goal has been set for the annual Easter Seal sale, sponsored by the Salem Rotary club, which is now underway.

Atty. Henry Reese is chairman of the drive which will end April 17. All proceeds to aid in the club's program to aid crippled children. The money will help continue the program of adding these handicapped children with adequate medical care, wheel chairs, braces, vocational guidance or whatever they need.

The Easter Seals have been mailed to residents throughout the city and district.

Seven Killed In Weekend Accidents

COLUMBUS, March 28—(AP)—At least seven persons were killed in traffic accidents in Ohio during the weekend.

The victims were: William G. Woodard, 44, and his wife, Ann, 41, of Logan, were killed early Sunday when a Pennsylvania freight train struck their car near Granville, Licking county.

Max L. Paught, 39, of Cedarville was killed Sunday night when his car struck a utility pole near Xenia. Linda Shelhouse, three years old, was injured fatally in Hamilton yesterday morning when she fell from a car driven by her father, Maurice Shelhouse. He had driven Linda and sister's daughter down town to see the decorations put up in honor of the state championship high school basketball team.

Paul Hester, 23, a bricklayer, was killed Saturday in an automobile collision at East Liverpool.

Paul Eldon Layburn, 6, killed by a hit-and-run motorist at Ashville near Circleville Saturday night.

Lee Holly, 67, struck and killed by an automobile in Columbus Saturday night.

Loan Official Dies
DELAWARE, March 28—Frank J. Lee, president of the board of the People's Building & Loan association, died yesterday at 84.

Coal Worker Killed
CINCINNATI, March 28—Andrew Sobek, 32, died yesterday when he suffered Tuesday in an accident at the McFarland mine of the Erie-Ohio Coal Co.

Power Executive Dies
CANTON, Mass., March 28—Ambrose M. Plummer, 60, division manager of the Ohio Power Co., died Saturday of a heart attack. He formerly worked in Lima, Zanesville and Mount Vernon.

SUNOCO GAS & OIL
FOR THE S. L. LINCOLN
FARMER THERMOLE 44

RENT A TRUCK
MOVES AND MOVS
YOURSELF DIAL 616 44

INTERIOR GLOSS PAINT
\$1.50 QUART
EXTERIOR WALLPAPER 44

OPEN SOON
157 E. 1ST
NEW PERMANENT LOCATION
SALEM SERVICE CENTER, INC.
125 E. STATE ST.
OPPOSITE LATE HOTEL 44

BEFORE YOU RENEW OR BUY
INSURANCE CHECK WITH REY-
NARD INSURANCE AGENCY, 10
101 MURPHY BUILDING 44

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIT-
RESS OVER 21. APPLY IN PER-
SON. RED STEEL 44**

SAT. EVE. POST 1 YRS.
LADIES GOWN JOURNAL 31
FOR BOTH IN CASH OR PAY-
MENTS. 121 HANSON DIAL
616 44

**WEDNESDAY MORNING REC-
ITAL BOY'S DRESS SHIRTS—\$1.98
GOLDEN EAGLE 44**

**FREE DRESS FORM DEMON-
STRATION. WED. EVE. 7:30
MARCH 30. PLEASE CALL FOR
RESERVATION. SINGER SEW-
ING CENTER, 106 S. BROADWAY.
DIAL 611 44**

**BEFORE YOU START YOUR
SPRING SEWING, LET US RE-
PAIR YOUR SEWING MACHINE.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
106 S. BROADWAY. DIAL 611 44**

**NEW PERMANENT LOCATION
SALEM SERVICE CENTER, INC.
125 E. STATE ST.
OPPOSITE LATE HOTEL 44**

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Monday, March 28, 1949

Shades of Woodrow Wilson

Of all arguments for the North Atlantic treaty, the strongest is that it merely commits the United States to do in advance what experience shows it has done anyway; namely, to guarantee the security of the North Atlantic community against a dominant aggressor nation.

The United States did this in World war I and World war II without a formal treaty. The failure of the German militarists to foresee what would happen if they went berserk was the main reason for their failure. It is proposed now that what has been an unwritten obligation be made a written obligation, to serve notice on any future aggressor that the United States will continue to obey its instinct of preservation when the Atlantic community is threatened.

This is not, of course, the first proposal, but the second. The first proposal was made in Article X of the covenant of the League of Nations. Article X said:

"The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled."

In article 4 of the Atlantic treaty, the same language is repeated:

"The parties will consult together whenever, in the opinion of any of them, the territorial integrity, political independence or security of any of the parties is threatened."

In article 5, the procedure is defined more closely:

"The parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all; and consequently they agree that, if such an armed attack occurs, each of them, in exercise of the right of individual or collective self-defense recognized by article 51 of the United Nations, will assist the party or parties so attacked by taking forthwith, individually and in concert with the other parties, such action as it deems necessary, including the use of armed force, to restore and maintain the security of the North Atlantic area."

Article 51 of the United Nations charter reads: "Nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense, if an armed attack occurs against a member of the organization, until the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

Man Bites Pinks

Just why Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, was asked to attend the cultural and scientific conference for world peace is vague. But he did attend, on the advice of the U. S. State department, and the result was news.

Instead of saying what he knew would be agreeable to this curious gathering of intellectuals, editor Cousins said what he knew would be disagreeable to them. He thought they were all wet and furthermore were playing footsie with the Communist party. His listeners—most of them—reacted as he expected they would. They booed and hissed. Whereupon the speaker left the premises, having exercised free speech. That made news—his courage in exercising free speech under circumstances certain to make him unpopular.

He cleared up one thing. He has nothing in common with the majority of the delegates to the conference. And in so doing he cleared up another thing which didn't need much clearing up: Not all intellectuals lean to the left in their ideologies. That's only an impression the public gets from the noise the leftist intellectuals make. Actually, the pinks among the intellectuals are outnumbered by the liberals, moderates and conservatives—who don't make much noise. Editor Cousins, an intellectual in his own right, was an exception to the rule. Instead of being bitten by the leftists, he bit them first. Intellectual bites pinks—read all about it.

The New Batch

Retirement of Admiral Leahy and the resignation of Gen. Smith wind up the latest military era in White House influence. No lurking fears about "the military mind" have been voiced for months. Civilians are going to be dominant from now on.

But in due time there will be misgivings about their domination too. The misgivings will spring from conviction that "the military mind" is being replaced by "the political mind," which is something like a choice between turpentine and rutabagas for those who don't like either.

Mr. Truman, who formerly was accused of having too much militarism in his circle of advisers, now will be accused of having too much politics. In other words, there's no way under the sun to satisfy everybody in a country where everybody knows how to run the government.

So Much For Sally

The sentencing of Axis Sally to not less than 10 or more than 30 years for her treasonable activities against the United States during World war II is the end of an unusual episode in propaganda.

Axis Sally, Tokyo Rose and a few others applied to radio what had been learned and what already was known about undermining the morale of fighting men by suggestion. Not all this propaganda was delivered in feminine voices, but women had a special edge.

In the event of another war, television might become an instrumentality of propaganda. To the point of bringing young stirring postcards and pictures among troops there might be added the "television" faces and figures. There are no doubt many who would like to see a woman's face on a television screen, but it is a long way from the radio to the television screen.

none of them if existing technical limitations can be surmounted.

And now that millions of former U. S. troops have seen what Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose actually looked like, it's plain that their counterparts in another war would need to be considerably more glamorous if television becomes a factor. If they could have been seen in World war II, their dulcet tones would have been wasted—as they were for the most part anyway.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago
March 28, 1909

Howard Allaback and Charles Stiffler will leave today for Portland, Ore., where they will locate about 100 miles east of that city on a potato and alfalfa ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chappell, McKinley ave., were hosts to the James Lovelaces over the weekend. I. E. Goshen celebrated his 78th birthday Sunday. He is the oldest tinner in the city.

C. E. Bowman of Berlin Center was a Salem visitor Friday.

Mrs. W. G. Leis and son Fred of Alliance are visiting relatives here.

A vaudeville circuit manager has offered \$1,000 a week for Billy Whitt's services as an entertainer.

Attorney J. C. Boone, W. S. Arbaugh, Albert Kennedy and C. F. Lease on Friday started the appraisal of the Metger hotel.

Walter Augustine of Ohio State university will arrive this week to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Augustine of Ohio ave.

Miss Rachel Kerr was hostess to eight of her friends Friday evening at her home on N. Lincoln ave.

Robert H. McDowell has returned to his work at the Deming foundry after a long illness.

The Youngtown and Ohio River Railroad Co. has inaugurated temporary service between Salem and East Liverpool.

Thirty Years Ago

March 28, 1919

The Cox highway, west of Salem, was the subject of discussion between County Engineer Armstrong and delegations from Salem, East Palestine and Sebring.

S. C. Moore, who was in the grocery business in the Vernon building on Main st., has accepted a position with the Oriental company, according to Manager H. E. Eakin.

The High School play, "Hermit of Hawaii," won success when presented to the local audience. It was under the direction of Miss Grace Orr.

The League of Nations has begun to organize to carry on its work.

Capt. Percy Tetlow telegraphed that Company A will leave Camp Mills tomorrow. He reports that the boys are getting impatient to move toward Ohio and home.

Walter Pow, who has been at the hospital for a short time, returned home Friday.

N. E. Pettibone, principal of the High school, announced that the school is closed for the spring vacation.

Mrs. Walter Neiderhiser, who resides near Greenford, was present when R. S. circle members met at the home of Mrs. George Steward on Rose st. Mrs. M. E. Bush, E. High st., will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Fred Trotter was received as a new member when the Penelope club was entertained by Mrs. Lawrence Sharp at her home on Jennings ave. Mrs. M. E. Lewis will be hostess at the next meeting in her home on W. Ninth st.

Twenty Years Ago

March 28, 1929

Rev. B. E. Rutsky, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church spoke to the Kiwanis club today. Dr. John Sharp introduced the speaker and Carl Whitcomb entertained with vocal solos. Ford Diltworth will make a report on the relief committee's activities at the next meeting.

The Salem High school debate team will meet Canton Friday. On the Salem team are Virginia Callahan, Florence Davis, Newell Pottorf and Ted Van Campen.

The annual Easter egg hunt for Salem children will be staged at 10 a. m. at Centennial park, according to Joe Kelley, manager.

Mrs. W. W. McKeown and Mrs. D. A. Smith will be hostesses at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. William Hindman of East Palestine was a guest Thursday of Mrs. Otto Walker, Main st.

Mrs. Ralph Moff, McKinley ave., is ill at Charity hospital, Cleveland.

Bridge and a two-course lunch were pleasures of the evening at a meeting of club associates at the home of Mrs. Russell Burns, N. Union ave., Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lester Woolman won the prize. In two weeks the members will be guests of Mrs. S. J. Davidson, Perry st.

The Mexican rebels have left Mexico city. Mrs. A. C. Armstrong has recently started a new store in the Kenty building in New Garden.

The talking Whippet on display at the E. L. Grate company, Depot st., entertained the men at the Mullins Manufacturing plant Wednesday.

The Stars Say

For Tuesday, March 29
By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

AN exceptionally encouraging day is predicted for the happy and constructive fulfillment of the most cherished desires, hopes and wishes. Energies, faculties, emotions and aspirations are under excellent stimuli for attainment of ambitious objectives. And this is true in employment, in doing business and new projects, and in the realm of heart and home, where much activity and harmony abound. New propositions should be attacked with vim and determination. The aid of higher-ups assured. Agreements, possessions, fresh starts are happily consummated.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday is in, are given definite encouragement for forging ahead in quest of their fondest, most objective and richly desired hopes and wishes. Energies, emotions, skills, talents and ambitions are keenly stimulated for excellent performance in whatever direction the impulses and interests may lead. New beginnings, renewed agreements, major objectives should be substantially endorsed by influential personages. Promotion and progress are harmoniously furthered in heart and home with happiness and fulfilled desires and aspirations materialize graciously.

A child born on this day is splendidly equipped for a life of action production, powers, attained desires, capped by a pleasant adventure in growth, using heart and home food ways blessings.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Are you going to give up, Dad? Hadn't we better give psychology one more chance?"

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Never Neglect Any Type of Burn

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.
Burns should never be neglected. All but the slightest burns should be treated as though they were surgical emergencies. Efforts of treatment, such as putting on flour, ointments of one type or another, etc., only may serve to bring germs in contact with the burned tissues and lead to severe infections. In every home there should be a first-aid kit, containing sterile gauze and such things as antiseptics and sterile petrolatum.

Less severe burns should be carefully cleaned by the doctor to get rid of dirt, with no attempt at removing the blistered skin. Sterile salt solution or boiled water can be used for this cleansing. Then a mild antiseptic dressing, such as a boric acid solution, can be put on. The burned area should be covered with a sterile gauze dressing.

Hospital Care

In severe burns, the patient should be placed in a hospital as soon as possible. One of the most important things in the treatment of a severe burn is the prevention of shock or collapse. This requires the giving of blood plasma by injection into a vein. In addition, injections of glucose or a salt solution into a vein are needed to replace the fluids which have been lost.

FARM NEWS

C. F. Varney, organization director of the Columbiana County Farm Bureau, Nelson Baumann, Willard Pim and Frank Fultz of Butler township have returned from Columbus where they attended a hearing on Sub-House Bill No. 40 relative to extension of telephone service, held Wednesday before the commerce and transportation committee, of which Representative Clarence L. Wetzel of Lisbon is a member.

The Farm Bureau committee has been active in the interest of better telephone service in the western part of Columbiana county.

A group of approximately 30 Columbiana county farmers, including mostly top ranking membership workers, Farm Bureau trustees and Co-op board members, attended a machinery demonstration at the National Farm Machinery Cooperative, formerly the Ohio Cultivator plant in Bellevue on Thursday.

Ernest Moser, R. D. Handoverton, and Russell and Carl Miller, of R. D. 1, Leetonia and R. D. 4, Lisbon, have returned home after attending Farm and Home week in Columbus.

Revive Youth Although Heart Stops 40 Minutes

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP)—Two surgeons announced today revival of a 15-year-old youth 40 minutes after his heart action stopped completely.

An American Medical association source said he believed the instance was the longest known heart stoppage on record to be followed by successful resuscitation.

Reporting in the AMA Journal, Dr. Arthur S. Turoff and Dr. Milton H. Adelman, said the youth's heart failed during a lung operation in Mt. Sinai hospital, New York, Jan. 16, 1948.

Dr. Turoff immediately began to massage the heart with his hands. Adrenalin and blood were given to the patient. Artificial respiration was maintained with 100 per cent oxygen administered through the anesthetic apparatus.

During the long period of heart failure, the doctors said, the patient breathed in gasps at irregular intervals, but when heart massage was stopped for an instant there were only a few feeble, ineffectual contractions noticed. A strong heart beat was resumed unexpectedly but just as the doctors prepared to operate on the organ.

SINKS WANTED

The Salem News Want Ad reproduction below produced 40 calls from persons wishing to buy this sink. If you have one to sell, this is your opportunity.

This Sink Want Ad
Sold 100 Sinks

GOOD MODERN deep enamel twin sink with drains and fixtures. Price for all \$10.00. 1001-1011.

39 others are still looking for a similar offer! If you have a sink to sell, dial 4601 ask for an Ad Taker, have her insert your inexpensive ad. Phone your ad by 5:30 p. m. for the next day's paper. Reach these prospective buyers while they are still interested.

ON THE MINUTE

ACCURACY FOR YOUR WATCH WHEN WE REPAIR IT! SKILLED WORKMANSHIP DOES THE WORK EXPERTLY. Prompt Service

KONNERTH

Jewelry Store

100 EAST STATE ST.

Phone 1100 Salem, Ohio

KIWANIS CLUB

AT COLUMBIANA

TO GET GAVEL

COLUMBIANA, March 28.—The Kiwanis traveling gavel will be delivered to the Columbiana club at its meeting this evening by the East Palestine club, and Lieutenant Governor Leslie Dunlap of Salem will make his official visit to the local club.

An additional feature of the meeting will be the showing by Lloyd Crawford of a film prepared by the Culver Military academy. A meeting of the directors will follow.

Columbiana school night will be observed at the meeting of the Rotary club this evening, when the program will be presented by a group of boys and girls from the public school. A. L. Wells, club program chairman, arranged the event.

Brownie Troop

Preliminary steps toward the organization of a Brownie group of Girl Scouts were taken at a meeting in the Methodist church.

Although sponsored by the Philo class of the Methodist church, other church groups are participating. Another meeting will be held soon to complete the organization. A membership limit of 25 at the start will be removed when the organization gets well under way, and all girls in the 7 to 10 age group will be eligible.

The troop committee appointed at the meeting Friday evening consists of Dr. Irene Houk, Fred Detwiler, Mrs. C. L. Bierley, Mrs. William Barton and Mrs. H. C. Laughlin. Leaders will be Mrs. Royden Walker and Miss Charlotte Ramsey.

New Service Installed

A new "drive-in" deposit service is being installed by the Citizens Savings bank, which will provide facilities for patrons to make deposits without leaving their cars and enable them to avoid parking problems. An auto-teller window will open on the alley side of the bank where deposits may be made. It will be equipped with a two-way microphone.

3 ways to judge...

THERE are three standards by which a Pharmacy may be judged: First, the appearance of the establishment; Second, the type of patrons served; Third, the prices charged. We welcome comparison on all three. For service—security, bring prescriptions here.

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Broadway and State Street

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A H. U.: What causes pain and headache in the back of the head? If there is no high blood pressure, it is due to nerves?

Answer: The pain in the head may be due to some nerve disorder, muscle spasm, disorders affecting the upper part of the spine, and certain conditions in the skull, such as tumor growths.

In every instance, a thorough study by a physician is needed, before proper treatment could be advised.

Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 233 E. 43rd St., New York City.

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150 North Ellsworth Avenue

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Salem, Ohio

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Cost is less than you'd believe — compare with a major overhaul — but it gives you thrilling new-car performance! Buick's trade-in value, too. Time payments can be scheduled to keep the car yours a few dollars each month.

Big bull elk from the tracks after he had forced the train to halt.

Finally, in desperation, the engineer moved the train slowly forward in an attempt to nudge the big fellow out of the way.

But the foxy elk was master of that maneuver, too. He merely sat on the cow-catcher and walked with his front feet, keeping pace with the engine.

Leetonia Class Host

Jerusalem Lutheran church Daughters of the King will be guests of the Willing Workers class at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Leetonia this evening.

The Mothers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Douglas this evening.

Mrs. K. T. Gormley of Columbiana chapter, O. E. S., past district deputy, attended the Saturday evening inspection of River chapter in West Side Masonic temple, Cleveland, and a noon luncheon in honor of Mrs. Zella Watkins of Rocky River, past grand matron of the O. E. S.

Elk With His Own Ideas

Stumps Railroad Crew

KELLOGG, Ida.—Crew members of a Union Pacific freight train tried everything possible to move a

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STREAMLINED: Highly polished, chrome plated, steel safe plate, easy grip, smooth wood handle steps cost. 110-120 Volts; 400 Watts; Heats in a jiffy; Serrated edge, and tapered ribs. Economical to use, and keeps your wardrobe fresh and crisp at all times. Each in a Pilefilm Carrying Bag.

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Leetonia Vocal Groups In Concert Tuesday

CHORUS, QUARTETS WILL BE HEARD

Annual Event Scheduled For 8:15 P. M. In High School Building

LEETONIA, March 23—The vocal department of Leetonia High school, under the direction of W. Gwynne Jenkins, music supervisor, will present the annual concert in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15.

The A Cappella chorus of 50 voices, the Girls Glee club of 57 voices, the Boys Glee club of 26 voices, the Boys quartet, the Girls quartet and the Triple trio will have part in the program.

Misses Joan Jackson, Esther Theil, Vivian Bates, Gloria Stancato, Shirley McMillen and Mrs. A. Minnetta Millar will assist the chorus with piano accompaniments.

The program consists of: Junior Glee club, "Beautiful Dreamer," "The Merry Dance," "Blue Bird of Happiness"; solo by Loretta Brookshire.

Piano duet, Vivian Bates and Gloria Stancato; girls quartet, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," "Only a Rose," "Without a Song."

Piano solo, Joan Jackson; soprano solo, Joanne White; Girls Glee club, "Will You Remember," "Steal Away," "The Green Cathedral"; Boys Glee club, "The Desert Song," "The Donkey Serenade."

Triple trio, "In a Persian Market," "My Happiness," "Snow White Fantasy."

Duet, Joan Jackson and James Aiken; Boys quartet, "I've Been Listless," "The Barnyard Rag," "A Gray Robe."

A Cappella chorus, "Skip to My Lou," solos by Pat Tullis, Esther Theil, Richard Reese and James Aiken, "Begin the Beguine," "Hi Ho, Nobody Home," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"; solo by James Aiken.

Dinner Party Enjoyed
The Thursday Reading club held their annual dinner party at the home of their president, Mrs. Francis Brennan, Thursday evening. Mrs. W. E. Ferrall, Mrs. L. E. Fisher and Mrs. W. S. Meilinger were associate hostesses.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Thomas Crothers of Salem gave an illustrated talk on "Dolls of Inner China."

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Patterson left Tuesday by plane for Miami, Fla. for a ten-day visit with relatives.

John Sammon has returned to Providence, R. I., after a two-week visit with his aunt, Mrs. J. J. Blattman and other relatives.

LEGAL NOTICE
Action for Divorce
Paul H. McCave, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that his wife, Margaret McCave, has filed her cross-petition for divorce and custody of minor child, in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, in case No. 34623 on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty, and that said cause will be for hearing after six weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Margaret McCave by Elsie H. Whittingham, her attorney.
Published in The Salem News March 23, April 4, 11, 18, 25 and May 2, 1949.

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American Kitchens

American Kitchens are prize kitchens in every sense of the word! Stop in and see for yourself how advanced they are. None other offers you so many work-saving features, such as modern, streamlined beauty! And—good news—you can have an American Kitchen in your home for only a few dollars a month! Let us design a new kitchen especially for you on the amazing American Kitchen Plan-A-Kit. No cost, no obligation—so come in soon!

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PHONE 4000

Top Red Cross Goal
ALLIANCE, March 23—The Red Cross drive here topped its goal of \$22,444 by Chairman E. F. Madison reported.

Four and three fourths billion pounds of food are being utilized in the United States.

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FOR A RELIABLE USED CAR AT A REASONABLE PRICE VISIT YOUR LOCAL
Rash DEALER

Look for the sign "Select Used Cars" and you will know that you can buy with confidence. You will find many makes and many models of Select Used Cars on our big lot. All Select Used Cars have been checked and reconditioned for our stock of skilled, factory-trained mechanics. You will find these cars look right, perform right and are priced right. Come in and look them over today.

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Select USED CAR
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320 S. Broadway, Salem, Ohio
PHONE 4000

EUROPEAN ORPHANS ARRIVE IN U. S.

ORPHANS FROM EUROPE leave plane at Idlewild airport, New York, after flight from Hamburg, Germany, en route to foster homes throughout the U. S. They are first of a contingent of 250 to be resettled under auspices of U. S. Committee for Care of European Children, and are housed in committee's children's home in The Bronx. Plane was chartered by IRO. (International Soundphoto)

Boyle's COLUMN
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—The machine is outgrowing people. It is leaving the average citizen farther and farther behind. He no longer can understand it. At least I can't.

Recently I reached my 38th birthday—and with no sense of victory. After 35 a man celebrates a birthday with the morbid pleasure of a small boy picking at a scab on his knee.

Just for the fun of it I sat down and figured out some of the things I didn't know. It was an amazing list—amazing that a man could live so long and learn so little. The man of the future will probably grow to know more and more about less and less. Until finally he will be able to go through life by just saying "Ugh."

(That's about all you say around the house now on most days, Rover boy," said my wife.)

Here are some of the things I couldn't and still can't do:

Drive a motor car. (You'd be surprised how many people can't.)

Screw in a light bulb in less than ten minutes.

Fix an electric socket, or repair a gadget of any kind.

Tune in a television set or operate a record-changer phonograph.

Sew on a button.

Play any card game except "Old Maid." I also can't play chess, dominoes or assemble a cut-out picture puzzle.

Identify any bone in the human body with certainty except the femur. (The only reason I know this is that a friend of mine broke his, and told me where it was.)

Recognize any flower by name except the rose, or any tree except the elm and the oak.

Build anything, including a doghouse, although I have spent some of the best years of my life in these structures.

Tell the music of any composer except Stephen Foster.

Play a musical instrument or speak a foreign language.

Tell a mushroom from a toadstool or spinach from kale.

Inhale a cigaret without coughing.

THE THEATER
Dan Dailey and Celeste Holm are started as parents in the film version of "Chicken Every Sunday" showing at the State tonight.

"The Boy With Green Hair" is an amazing human drama of a strange happening and what it did to people's lives at the State theater Tuesday and Wednesday. Starring are Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan and Barbara Bel Geddes.

Death lurks in the shadows in the severe tale of range war entitled "Blood on the Moon," at the State Thursday through Saturday. Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes and Robert Preston are starred.

A tense saga of U. S. construction battles, "The Fighting Seabees," stars John Wayne and Susan Hayward at the Grand tonight.

"Flex Martin" is a swiftly-paced melodrama of the big city with Virginia Mayo and Zachary Scott, at the Grand Tuesday, and Wednesday.

At the Grand theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday is "Variety Time," vaudeville come to the screen, and the intriguing western, "Remedios of Sonora," starring Alan "Rocky" Lane and his station Black Jack.

RE-SILVERING
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The method is termed ova (egg) transplantation by its originators. Ray Umbaugh, a bustling 28-year-old scientist, is developing the process at the foundation of applied research here.

The project has been in the research stage seven years. In the process, Umbaugh explained, an egg from a fine quality cow is fertilized by artificial insemination. After fertilization the egg is taken from the fine animal and placed in the uterus of the common cow. Artificial insemination, which the last few years has become widely used in animal breeding, consists of mechanical transfer of the sperm of thoroughbred sires to the wombs of the mothers.

Umbaugh said an expected advantage of this process would be the freeing of the quality mother from the dullness of a nine-month pregnancy, making her available to produce more eggs. The host cow would serve as an incubator and the calf would have the qualities of its fine parents, Umbaugh stated.

Umbaugh transplants the fertilized egg by either of two methods. One is surgical and the other largely is mechanical.

The surgical method so far has been the most satisfactory. He cuts through to the fallopian tubes of the donor cow. He removes the fertilized egg and places it in the tubes of the scrub cow by a similar operation. The fallopian tubes are ducts which lead from the ovaries to the uterus.

The fine cow is free to produce more eggs. Umbaugh said the average cow can produce 23 eggs a month.

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GRANGES
Garfield
Members of Garfield grange met in the hall Wednesday evening for a regular session. Routine business was transacted. Frank Kampfer gave a report of grange insurance and a committee composed of Ellis Steer, Frank Kampfer and Earl Mather was appointed to repair the anteroom.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lofland, Robert and Duane Lofland, Mary Kearns and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doyle were obligated in the third degree and given the fourth degree in full form by the Garfield degree team.

County project meetings announced were at Ellsworth April 19, with North Lima in charge of the business and Smith grange the degree work; at Goshen July 8 with Garfield grange in charge of the business and Milton the program; August 2 at Greenford with Dublin in charge of the business, a county contest on baking and sewing will be held at this time with a party afterward.

Pomona will be held at Smith grange May 27.

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Eileen Guiler Is Bride Saturday Of Donald Firth

In the presence of their immediate families and a few friends, Miss Eileen Guiler and Donald Firth exchanged their nuptial vows at 3 p. m. Saturday in the Presbyterian Upper room chapel. Rev. R. J. Hunter of the First Baptist church, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Guiler of N. Lincoln ave.

Mr. Firth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Firth of E. School st.

Wearing a distinctive two-piece turquoise crepe dress, the bride complemented her costume with cocoa brown accessories, a pearl necklace and a corsage of white roses. Mr. Guiler gave his daughter in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith were the attendants. Mrs. Smith appeared in an attractive royal blue dress, with which she used gray accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The wedding reception was held at the bride's home with guests in attendance from Salem and nearby towns.

Laid with a white embroidered cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom ornament, the table presented a beautiful appearance. At either end were white candles in crystal candelabra.

Red roses were used effectively in the home decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Firth are graduates of Salem High school. Mr. Firth, a navy veteran, is employed by the Mullins Mfg. Corp. Mrs. Firth is employed in the traffic department of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside at 288 Woodland ave.

Dorothy Riddle Wed To W. G. Figley

Miss Dorothy Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle of Lisbon, and W. G. Figley of Aliquippa, Pa., were married at 7:30 p. m. Friday by Rev. George C. Beebe, pastor of the Methodist church, at his home.

The couple were unattended. Miss Riddle appeared in a navy blue outfit with gray accessories and an orchid.

The wedding reception was at the bride's home. Laid in white, the table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom ornament.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside at 601 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa.

Mrs. Figley was employed by the Lisbon Sales Book Co.

Mr. Figley served four years in the Air Corps and is now a representative of the Casco Co.

Members of B. & M. Club Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elder of E. Third st. and Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of W. Tenth st. were among the guests when Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Stanley of R. D. Belmont entertained members of the B. & M. club at an oyster dinner Sunday in their home. The afternoon was enjoyed informally.

Mrs. Alfred Martig of R. D. Belmont will be hostess at the April meeting of the club.

Housewarming Held For Kaerchers

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kaercher, complimented them with a surprise housewarming Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. R. McKenzie, 2 Pershing st. They were presented a shower of gifts.

Five hundred prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne Sidinger, Mrs. Kaercher, Wayne Sidinger and Richard Scullion. Lunch was served.

Lend-A-Hand Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Leroy Yocus received the hostess prize at an enjoyable meeting of the Lend-A-Hand club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. R. McKenzie, 2 Pershing st. Mrs. Emma Sanders of Washingtonville was a guest. Lunch was served.

The April meeting will be with Mrs. R. B. Halverstadt, Washingtonville rd.

Gorman-Toot Vows Are Exchanged

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Agnes Gorman of Washingtonville and Leonard Toot of New Albany which was solemnized at 5 p. m. Saturday, March 12, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. S. Scott, pastor of the Christian church.

Mrs. Ted Jolly and Mrs. John Blair of Alliance were Salem visitors Saturday.

In buying seafoods such as oysters, clams and mussels, make sure the shells are tightly closed. If the shells do not close when the shellfish are handled it is a sign that they are not alive and they should not be used.

Veal is not usually used for broiling because it lacks fat. It is delicious when braised with tomatoes and sour cream.

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When your doctor prescribes a medicine for you, then his skill is joined by that of the compounding pharmacist to provide a protective barrier against your illness. We at McBane-McArlor Drug Store fully understand the responsibility that rests upon us. And that is why we extend the utmost measure of our professional skill and knowledge — checking and re-checking every step of our procedure — to guarantee a prescribed medicine exactly as your doctor intended it to be.

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Indian Designs Decorate Americana Prints



Latest Americana vein to be tapped by textile designers in search of something new for spring and summer prints is the rich Indian folklore of the Southwest.

As a result, the subtle blending of colors of sand and rock paintings and original designs found on native Indian pottery have been adapted to a series of rayon dress-crepes.

Despite the variety of colorings blended into one print or of the brilliance of designs used to enhance fabric interest, the finished dress marches into summer as receptive to sun and a hot iron as a pure white handkerchief.

Typical adaptations of the Southwest's Indian lore to prints that wash are seen in the two dresses shown.

On the classically styled dress (left) with a simple bodice and a skirt made full by unpressed pleats, the usual motif is a ceremonial Indian dance printed in copper and brown on a background of white. This design was lifted from a bowl of native pottery which dates back to the year 800.

The full-skirted, sun-back dress (right), accompanied by a scarf that ties on fichu-fashion, owes its distinction to a color-on-color print and to a "conversation piece" design. This is a ring of white circling a "cat demon's eye" which peers out from background shades of yellow and gray. These muted tone-on-tone background shades suggest the rocky cliffs of the Southwest.

LISBON BRIEFS

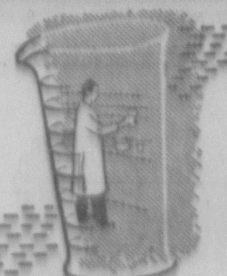
John Welsh post, American Legion, has announced selection of Dick Cornelli, Lisbon High school Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cornelli, as its representative to Buckeye Boys State which will be held at Ohio Wesleyan university, June 18 to 28.

Cornelli will accompany two other delegates to Boys State, who are as yet to be selected and sponsored by the Kiwanis club and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Large, Juicy Sweet

ORANGES
2 doz. 59¢
GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 55¢

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DRUG STORE
Next To State Theater

GARDENERS AIDED

Salem Club Opens Information Center At Library

It's time to put your garden in order.

In Salem's garden center at the public library you will find expert help in solving gardening problems.

The center, which is sponsored by the Salem Garden club, provides these March garden suggestions:

Bring out the garden hose early in the season and give the evergreens a good washing down. Evergreens can't do a good job of growing when they are covered with soot and grime.

A bit of pruning is a wonderful tonic. It is easy to prune trees when branches are bare and the pattern of trees and shrubs stand out clearly.

Watch carefully for signs of dormant insects or disease. Look over flower stocks and iris leaves which often harbor insect eggs.

Give small trees adequate food, water and cultivation.

Fertilizer for the lawn should be ordered early. Grass roots like to do their growing in cool weather.

Early planning means good planning, for there is time to consider and weigh details.

The flowering plants we call "perennials" take kindly to moving in the spring. Make certain your garden will be gay with their blooms this summer.

At the first crack of spring, manure to get in a few onion sets, lettuce, radishes and early peas.

Books for suggested reading are: "The Vegetable Garden" (Ben-nett), "The Back Yard Farmer" (Bolte), "Victory Garden Manual" (Burdett), "How to Make a Vegetable Garden" (Fullerton) and "Do You Know Your Garden" (Gos-horn).

Get extra cash—sell thru Want Ads

CASH LOANS

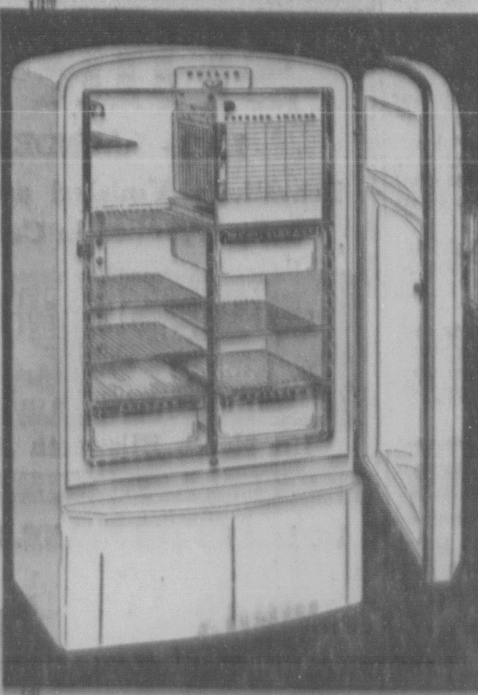
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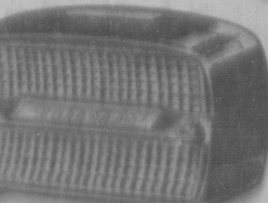
It's new! Big 8.1 cu. ft. capacity plus latest 1949 features. Shelves are completely adjustable. Zero zone freezer locker. PLUS many deluxe extras.

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Yes, Philco 505 ultra modern table radio included. You get both for the regular price of the Philco 592 Refrigerator alone. Hurry...come in now!



Both for ONLY \$299.50
While Offer Lasts!
EASY TERMS



'We, The Women'

by RUTH MILLETT

A wife can relieve her husband of too many responsibilities, and many wives do just that.

There are some duties she should never shoulder for him, for his own sake. Such as:

Taking on the duty—when she marries him—of being responsible for keeping in touch with his parents. A man stays closer to his own family if such jobs as writing and buying them gifts are his responsibility.

Handling the family's finances. The quickest way for a woman to make a man irresponsible about money matters is to take over the family purse strings herself.

Shielding the children from their father's disapproval. The mother who is always promising the youngsters that she won't tell their Dad that they did this or that, is actually putting herself on their side, and pushing their father out of the family circle. It may make everything smoother on the surface, but it's not fostering a really close father-child relationship.

Let Him Think
Deciding all household matters

LET'S EAT!

Baked Pork Chops
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Steamed Spinach Cold Slaw
Bread and Butter
Apricot Crisp Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish follows)
APRICOT CRISP

Ingredients: 1½ cups canned, drained apricots, ½ cup all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup butter or margarine. Method: Place well drained canned apricot halves in a baking dish. Put flour, salt, brown sugar and butter or margarine in a mixing bowl and mix together thoroughly, using a pastry blender or fingertips. Sprinkle layer of this mixture over the apricots and bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for about an hour, until topping is slightly browned. Serve with thin cream, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

without consulting him. The men who are really interested in their homes are those whose homes express some of their own ideas and preferences.

Taking over all the duties connected with entertaining. The wife who doesn't encourage her husband to assume a host's responsibilities makes a house and its hospitality seem hers alone. In such cases, it is Mary's house, not Mary's and Jim's.

Miss Hanna Dies

CLEVELAND, March 28 — Miss Mary L. Hanna, cousin of the late U. S. Sen. Marcus A. Hanna, died yesterday. Miss Hanna, 85, was a high school teacher here for 30 years.

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FOR YOUR HUSBAND'S LUNCH BOX
FOR YOUR OWN MID-DAY LUNCH
FOR THE CHILDREN'S AFTER SCHOOL LUNCH
FOR THE FAMILY'S AFTER DINNER DESSERT

KEYSTONE 6¢ CAKES

ARE IDEAL AND ECONOMICAL

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NO WASTE

Monday	Tuesday
Pink Snowball	Cookie Sandwich
Golden Sandwich	Devil's Food Sandwich
Wednesday	Thursday
Golden Sandwich	Cocoanut Cookies
White Snowball	Sugar Cookies

6¢
NO WASTE

BUY THEM AT YOUR FOOD STORE

And Here Is Why - Why You Should Buy KEYSTONE BREAD.

Repeated Laboratory Analyses Prove

That KEYSTONE BREAD Contains

MORE VITAMIN B1 MORE VITAMIN B2 MORE NIACIN MORE IRON

THAN THE AVERAGE OF 4 OTHER LEADING BREADS SOLD IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

BETTER BUY KEYSTONE BREAD TODAY

KEYSTONE SANDWICH BREAD-15¢

OLD TIME HOME BREAD-15¢

KEYSTONE HONEY WHEAT BREAD-16¢

Today's Pattern



4708
9-25
11-12

Dressing for your One and Only! This is the One and Only dress! Very smart, with that surprise neckline, slim midriff and gay ditsy skirt. Easy sewing too!

Pattern 4708 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11-12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. Size 13 takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Salem News, 150 Park East, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with phone size and style number.

Just out! Our latest Pattern book for Spring by Anne Adams! Do you know the best lines for YOU—your particular type and figure? Find the answer here—a fashion guide for every age, for tall and short, slim and not-so-slim and there's a FREE pattern of four sides pinned right in the book. Send fifteen cents more for your copy today!

by Anne Adams

U.S. MINERAL WEALTH NEARS DANGER POINT

Secretary Krug Tells What Country Must Do To Build Supplies

WASHINGTON, March 28—(UP)—Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug warns that the nation's mineral wealth is being exhausted and impairing our ability to produce much of the amount needed.

"The cream of iron ore reserves is nearing exhaustion," he told the house appropriations committee. "Crude oil production has barely kept up with demand, he added."

Krug's statement was made in testimony before the committee on the interior department appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"In the face of a persistently expanding demand for raw materials," Krug said, "we find that exhaustion has impaired our ability to produce many minerals in the quantities required."

Lead production in 1948, he said, was 43 percent below the 1923 peak; zinc was 20 percent under the 1926 peak; copper was 24 percent below the 1943 record, and mercury dropped to 17 percent of its 1877 record.

"We must frankly face the realities of our declining mineral self-sufficiency and do something about it," he told the committee.

Krug and Mining Director James Boyd asked for more intensive mineral research for industrial expansion and the stockpiling of critical materials.

Geological Director William E. Wrather told the committee the alternative to the expense of finding new ore and oil reserves is the even more costly prospect of using low-grade minerals, depending upon imports and a decline of the domestic mining industry.

Krug and Boyd said the department has made "gratifying" progress in its synthetic fuels program. Greatest progress has been made in developing liquid fuel from shale, Krug said.

It has reached the point where one large oil company is seriously considering construction of a commercial plant to process oil shale, Krug said.

One shale deposit, near the department's Colorado pilot plant, could produce 100,000,000,000 barrels of oil, Krug said.

Boy Scout News

Troop 6

Weekend campers at Boy Scout Camp McKinley were members of Boy Scout Troop 6 of St. Paul's Catholic church. Andrew Saper, scoutmaster, was in charge of the 14 youths as they participated in two days of activity in the Salem cabin.

County scout officials said today that 43 boys used the facilities of the camp over the weekend. Troop 93 of East Rochester with Leroy Kibler, scoutmaster, was present as was visiting Troop 9 of Massillon, led by Scoutmaster Edward Sjider, former Lisbon scout.

May Receive Reprieve: Is Dying of Disease

COLUMBUS, March 28—(AP)—A 24-year-old Cincinnati man, awaiting the death penalty at Ohio penitentiary, may receive a reprieve from Gov. Frank J. Lausche because he is dying of tuberculosis.

Charles Sparks, convicted in the robbery-slitting of a Cincinnati taxicab driver, was examined by four physicians last night who pronounced him a "hopeless case."

The doctors declined to estimate how long Sparks could live, but indicated it might be from two to six months. He is scheduled to die in the electric chair April 2.

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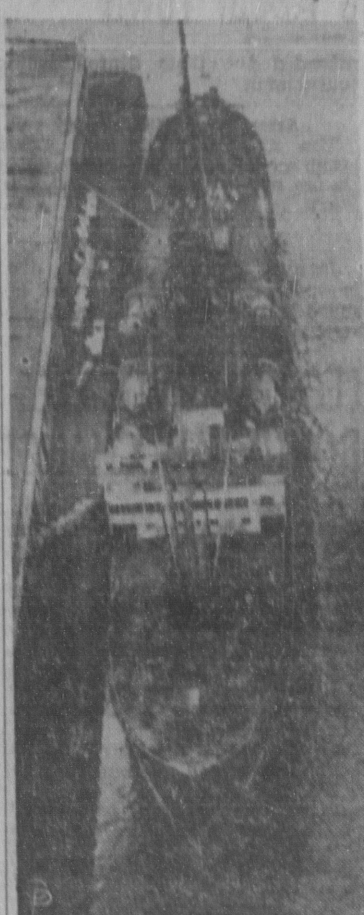
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Load Soviet Ship



THE SOVIET freighter Gen. Chernyshevsky is shown at Newport News, Va., where she was loaded with a cargo of tobacco, radios, electrical equipment and other supplies. The State Department in Washington took steps to check on the 9,000-ton freighter's cargo after angry longshoremen protested the shipment of U. S. commodities to Russia and her satellites. (International)

Anna Louise Strong Termed "Anti-Soviet"

NEW YORK, March 28—(AP)—Anna Louise Strong, veteran American journalist long described as pro-Soviet, is under sharp attack by the Communist newspaper, The Daily Worker.

The Worker says a series of Miss Strong's articles, to be published in The New York Herald Tribune, will be "anti-Soviet."

Miss Strong was expelled recently from Russia on espionage charges. She is seeking a review of her case by Soviet authorities.

The Worker said it has learned the articles repeatedly describe Soviet officials as "completely indifferent to the fate of Communists and progressives in other countries."

Sportsmen's Show Closes

CLEVELAND, March 28—(AP)—The 12th annual American and Canadian Sportsmen's show closed a 10-day exhibition yesterday by drawing 13,778 spectators. That crowd brought the total attendance to 156,778, breaking the previous record of 148,000 set in 1947.

Joseph Masa of the Barborton Casting club won the individual casting championship after the field had narrowed down to him and Fritz Bernhardt of the Sportsmen's Rod and Gun club of Akron.

Rent your spare room thru Want Ads

OBITUARY

JOHN EARLY

John Early, 73, of 122 W. North ave., East Palestine, father of Loren Early, Salem Junior High principal, died of complications at 7 p. m. Saturday at the Mayhew Nursing home in Salem. He had been ill three years.

Born in East Palestine, Aug. 18, 1869, he was the son of Bartlett and Margaret Corby Early. He was married to Minnie Dennis in 1896.

A member of the United Presbyterian church in East Palestine and the Sons of Veterans, he was a well-known musician and a retired merchant and service station operator.

His wife survives, along with two sons, Eugene and Loren Early of Salem; a sister, Mrs. Eliza Eaton of East Palestine and two grandchildren. His brother, Alonzo Early, who lived in the Shreveport, La., preceded him in death three weeks ago.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Van-Dyke funeral home in charge of Rev. Orus Rupe, with burial in Glenview cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 tonight.

MRS. VIOLA EAGLETON

LEETONIA, March 28—Mrs. Viola Eagleton, 59, of 273 Ridge st., widow of Jerome Eagleton, died of a heart attack Sunday.

A daughter of John and Minerva Nile, she was born March 17, 1890, at Hanoverton. She had lived in Leetonia since 1909.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Briggs of Lisbon; Mrs. Martha Percol of Beaver Falls, Pa.; and Mrs. William Belling of Leetonia; three sons, Jerome of Damascus, and John and Arthur, at home; 13 grandchildren; two brothers, John Nile of Chesapeake, O., and Dennis Nile of Wellsville. Her husband died in December, 1945.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Woods funeral home in charge of Rev. T. P. Laughner, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, with burial in Oakdale cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 tonight at the funeral home.

EDGAR S. DAVIS

LISBON, March 28—Edgar S. Davis, 63, of R. D. 2, Lisbon, died of complications at 1 a. m. today at his home on Route 30, two miles south of Lisbon.

Born in Pomeroy on Dec. 9, 1885, he was the son of John and Mary Davis. A former East Liverpool resident, he was a carpenter. He lived in this vicinity for the past 20 years.

His wife, Ida, died last August. He is survived by three sons, Clifford at home; Verne of Middleport and Herbert of Lisbon.

The body was removed to the Henry funeral home where friends may call Tuesday afternoon or evening. Funeral service will be held there at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, in

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CLEANER

charge of Rev. Paul T. Gerrard. Burial will be in the East Carmel cemetery, near Rogers.

KLOMER RITES

Funeral services for George Klomer, 66, of 591 Euclid st., who was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning at 7:20 a. m. Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. John Bauman, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the Memorial.

A son of Matt and Susan Hutter Klomer, he was born Jan. 28, 1883, in Grossau, Transylvania. He came to this country in 1907 and to Salem in 1910.

An employee of the Mullins Mfg. Corp., he was a polisher there for 28 years. He was a member of the Transylvania Saxon society.

Besides his wife, Marie, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Depner of Pittsburgh, and five grandchildren.

CHARLES S. LING

COLUMBIANA, March 28—Charles S. Ling, 78, retired safety officer of the National Rubber Machinery Co., died of complications early Sunday morning at his home, 828 W. Park ave., following a two-year illness.

A son of Emmanuel and Louisa Ling, he was born Aug. 27, 1870, in Bedford county, Pa.

On April 12, 1894, he was married to Miss Florence Wagner at Bard, Pa.

He came to Columbiana from Johnstown, Pa., in 1924, and was employed by the Meyer Rubber Co. here. Later he organized the Modern Lubrication Co. in the former Meyer Rubber Co. plant. For several years before his retirement he was employed as safety officer by the National Rubber Machinery Co.

Mr. Ling was a graduate of Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind. Funeral service will be held at 2:30



p. m. Tuesday at the Seederly funeral home in charge of Rev. W. E. Longworth, pastor of the Methodist church of which he was a member. Burial will be made in the Johnstown, Pa., cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

FRANK McCAUGHTRY

LISBON, March 28—Frank McCaughtry, 80, of R. D. 1, Lisbon, died of a heart ailment in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Youngstown, at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Born in Beaver county, Pa., Oct. 2, 1868, he was the son of John and Margaret Braden McCaughtry. Most of his life was spent in Wayne township, as a farmer. He was a charter member of the Wayne township grange.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; a daughter, Mrs. Walter McDevitt of Youngstown; two sons, John of East Liverpool and Benjamin of Warren; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Bells-Leggett funeral home where funeral service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, in charge of Rev. Paul T. Gerrard. Burial will be in Enon Valley cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

REV. J. H. FETTEROLF

COLUMBIANA, March 28—The body of Rev. James H. Fetterolf, 78, retired Lutheran minister, who died at 11 p. m. Friday at his home in Mt. Carroll, Ill., arrived here today.

Rev. Fetterolf served the Emmanuel Lutheran church at New Springfield 40 years ago, that being his first charge. He was pastor of the Mt. Carroll Lutheran church when he retired.

Surviving are his wife, Maggie, and one daughter, Miss Vera Fetterolf, of Mt. Carroll, and three

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sons, Horace and Arthur, of Mt. Carroll, and Luther, of Philadelphia, and six grandchildren. Burial will be in Columbiana cemetery.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Fry funeral home in charge of Rev. C. B. A. neral home this evening.

IT PAYS TO DRIVE IN!

GOOD BRANDS — COLD 7% BEER

8 for \$1.00 — 16 for \$2.00 — Case \$2.95

— 20% CALIFORNIA WINE —
Pint 39c — Fifth 59c — 1/2 Gal. \$1.50 — Gal. \$2.95

BURGUNDY WINE, \$1.95 GAL.
WE SELL CHOICE COLD MEATS, FRUITS AND GROCERIES

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Camels for Mildness!



I KNOW CAMELS ARE MILD, MARYLEE... I'VE SMOKED THEM FOR YEARS! I KNOW HOW GOOD THEY TASTE, TOO!

I KNOW THAT MYSELF NOW, VAUGHN. I JUST MADE THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST!

Vaughn Monroe

BANDSTAND KING

Voted the "Best Dance Band of 1948" by the Radio Editors of the United States and Canada. Listen to Vaughn Monroe on the "Camel Caravan," Saturday nights over CBS.



Marylee Hahn

CAMPUS QUEEN

Meet lovely young Marylee Hahn—1948 Queen of the St. Lawrence University Carnival. Presentation of this coveted crown is a dramatic part of the colorful pageantry that marks this annual, midwinter college prom.

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

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and lay down a cigarette can be—make your own Camel 30-day test. Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone" (T for taste, T for throat). Let your own taste tell you about the rich, full flavor of Camels' choice tobaccos, properly aged and expertly blended. Let your own throat report on Camels' cool, cool mildness.



Many Back Guarantees!
Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If at any time you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the box sign with the unused Camels and we will refund in full purchase price plus postage (Signed W. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.)

McCulloch's Continuing this Week . . . Our SPRING SALE

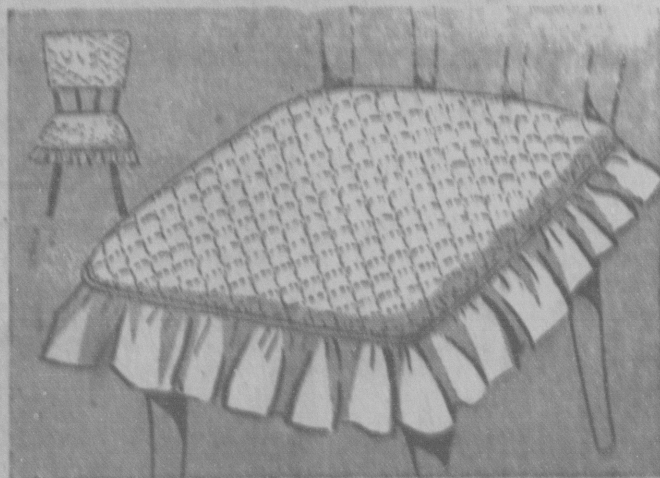
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Bright Ruffled Plastic

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Each

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Extra Special For The Bath Room!
Plastic

WINDOW CURTAINS and SHOWER CURTAINS

Stardust pattern. Curtains 26x54 in. \$2.59
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Regular Rayon and Linen
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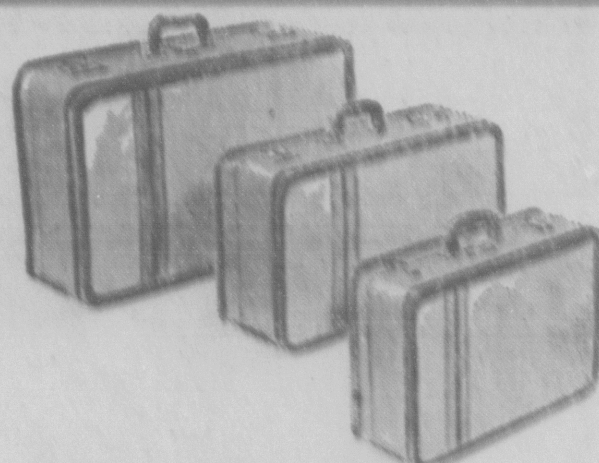
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• GABARDINES	Originally \$16.95	\$12.00
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SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

AIRPLANE LUGGAGE

Three Popular Sizes . . . For Women

Each Piece . . . \$5.98

Take your choice and save money for your vacation or for Gifts or Graduation Remembrances! This smart modern luggage is navy blue with brown leather binding with rayon lining. Generous size pockets.
26" PULLMAN TO MATCH. --- \$6.98

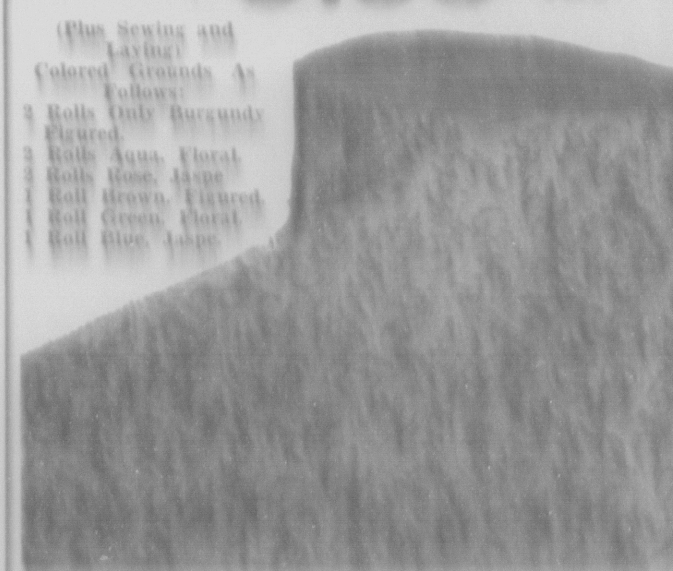
SPRING SALE SPECIAL ONLY!

500 Yards Fine Quality Wool

Axminster Carpeting

Values To \$6.95 Yard --- 27 in. Wide
No More At This Price. When This Is Gone!

\$3.88 Yard



MAKE YOURSELF A NEW BLOUSE

From These Smart, New, BLOUSE FABRICS

All Silk Georgette — white and pastel shades. Yard \$1.95

'Stone Cutter' Fabrics Crepes, sheers, twills. Yard \$1.19

French Crepe . . . White, pink, blue and yellow. Yard 89c

Extra Special

HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS

\$4.95

Choice of white or colors. Double bed size.

Mattress Covers Full bed size --- \$2.98 Or Twin size

Mattress Pads Full bed size --- \$3.95 Or Twin size

5-Yard Package --- Cheese Cloth 3 yds. \$1.00

Where Can You Find A Value Like This? FINEST COLOR PERCALE PRINTS 4 yds. \$1.00 All First Quality A Value In Savings!

Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
For medical treatment—
Mrs. Charles May of Cannelton, Pa.
Mrs. Clara Price of R. D. 5, Salem.
Robert Lipatru of 880 Homewood, Mrs. David Stockman of R. D. 4, Lisbon.

For surgical treatment—
Louis Kuntzman of Sebring.
Mrs. Charles Stark of Lisbon.
James Jones of East Palestine.
Mrs. James Homan of R. D. 2, Lisbon.

Returning home:
Mrs. Paul Strank of East Palestine.
Timothy Batail of R. D. 1, Salem.

Mrs. Jay Pancake and daughter of Negley.
Mrs. David Carney of R. D. 1, Columbiana.
Mrs. Clara Price of R. D. 5, Salem.

Donald Keener of 967 Home Circle.
Ernest Monks of 1295 N. Ellisworth ave.
Joseph Belan, Sr., of Lisbon rd.
Helen Thrash of Alliance.

Debra Lee Pennell of Lisbon.
Orval Morrow of Minerva.
Mrs. Charles Taylor of Washingtonville.

Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter of R. D. 4, Salem.
Mrs. Herbert Hull and son of East Palestine.

Central Clinic Notes
Returning home:
Gerald Munsell of Garfield.
Mrs. Joseph Anthony and daughter of R. D. 1, Berlin Center.
Mrs. Charles Carter of R. D. 1, Salem.

Mrs. Daniel Keist and daughter of 214 W. State st.
Recent Births
At City hospital—
A son Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuts of R. D. 1, Hanoverton.
A daughter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zarnsky of R. D. 2, Columbiana.

At the Central Clinic—
A daughter Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hartman of R. D. 4, Salem.

Mullins Foremen Dine
The Sunsets quartet, Alliance, provided entertainment when Mullins Foremen's club held a dinner meeting Friday evening at the Alliance Country club. The quartet recently won state honors.

Charles Morrow, vice president in charge of merchandising of the Youngstown Kitchens, gave a talk in which he discussed the outlook for selling the kitchen units.

Russell Limestone, president, was in charge. There were 90 in attendance.
The April meeting will be in Youngstown.

Officers of Presbytery Meet
More than 200 elders, trustees, deacons and men's club officers of the Presbytery met Sunday afternoon in the Salem Presbyterian church.

Paul Meier, New York City, head of National Presbyterian men's work was the principal speaker. He discussed the need of men's activity in the church. Walter Null led the annual choral service.

R. F. Stanton of Alliance gave a report on the Chicago Men's Council conference.

In Mayor's Court
John Williams, 68, of R. D. 1, Belmont, was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor R. R. Johnson this morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested at 1:30 a. m. Sunday on W. State st.

The mayor also fined Larry Belch, 25, of R. D. 2, Salem, \$25 and costs for reckless operation. He was arrested at 3:30 a. m. Sunday on E. State st.

Movie For Lions
The "Eternal Flame", a color movie, will be shown at the Lions club meeting Tuesday evening at the Lape hotel. Robert G. Hartman, industrial engineer for the Natural Gas Co., will present the film.

Frank Mounier is in charge of the program.

Presbytery Thursday
Reverend Father for the afternoon Thursday noon at the 11-day Marching Presbytery meeting may be made until Tuesday evening by calling 523 or 525.

Dr. Harry W. Barr, superintendent of the Ohio Presbytery, will speak in the morning session at 10:30 a. m. at the Memorial hospital. At 2 p. m. he will speak in the afternoon.

Collision Reported
The left rear fender of a car driven by Martin Schaefer of 888 Liberty st. was damaged when the car was struck by another driven by James L. Blackman of R. D. 3, Lisbon, at the corner of N. Lincoln and Susquehanna alleys at 1:10 p. m. Saturday.

Notary Inter-City Dinner
Salem Notary and "Belmonte" will entertain with their own guests, country and around the inter-city meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the evening. The dining club will be host to other clubs in the district. Salem members will meet at the Memorial building at 5 p. m. for transportation.

Meeting Cancelled
The presbytery annual instruction conference in the first Presbyterian church has been cancelled. The reason, Rev. Robert L. Carter, will be in Columbus today and cannot now attending. A similar one will be held in the future.

To Plan Summer Service
Ladies from the First Presbyterian church, the Second Presbyterian church, the Third Presbyterian church, the Fourth Presbyterian church, the Fifth Presbyterian church, the Sixth Presbyterian church, the Seventh Presbyterian church, the Eighth Presbyterian church, the Ninth Presbyterian church, the Tenth Presbyterian church, the Eleventh Presbyterian church, the Twelfth Presbyterian church, the Thirteenth Presbyterian church, the Fourteenth Presbyterian church, the Fifteenth Presbyterian church, the Sixteenth Presbyterian church, the Seventeenth Presbyterian church, the Eighteenth Presbyterian church, the Nineteenth Presbyterian church, the Twentieth Presbyterian church, the Twenty-first Presbyterian church, the Twenty-second Presbyterian church, the Twenty-third Presbyterian church, the Twenty-fourth Presbyterian church, the Twenty-fifth Presbyterian church, the Twenty-sixth Presbyterian church, the Twenty-seventh Presbyterian church, the Twenty-eighth Presbyterian church, the 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Wire-Tappers Listen In High Places

BY S. BURTON HEATH
NEW YORK—(NEA)—The great City Hall wire-tapping mystery has been unraveled in New York in a furor of subpoenas, grand jury indictments and indignation as frenzied as if telephone eavesdropping never before happened in such high places.

But New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer is not the first—not the top—public official to find his telephone wires tapped. As an ex-cop who won his big reputation as a prospector of thugs and gangsters, the mayor doesn't have to be told how much damage can be picked out of telephone conversations to embarrass even an honest politician.

Moreover, O'Dwyer must run for re-election this fall, and he knows that both Republicans and many of the independents who kept LaGuardia in City Hall for 12 years are after his scalp. The anti-O'Dwyer campaign being conducted with great fanfare by millionaire reformer Clendenin J. Ryan has become mixed up with the wire-tapping mystery, but other quiet investigations of the O'Dwyer administration have been reported under way, too.

Among the victims of wire-tapping experts, Mayor O'Dwyer ranks pretty high. He is more prominent, for instance, than was the late Mayor Thomas F. McCoy of Pawtucket, R. I., whose wires were tapped by private detectives hired by Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island in 1939. The McCoy-Vanderbilt case had repercussions in Washington and resulted in a full dress investigation by a Senate committee.

O'Dwyer ranks right alongside former Secretary of the Interior

Harold Ickes and ex-Postmaster-General Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, whose wires were tapped in Washington.

But by no stretch of the imagination does he rank with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose wires were tapped back in 1934-35 by a bored telephone company watchman who couldn't think of anything better to do in the lonely hours than listen in on the White House.

For that matter, one of O'Dwyer's better-known predecessors, the late Jimmy Walker, was a victim of wire-tappers. Somebody broke the padlock off the main terminal box in City Hall basement, and ran a couple of lines so that he could sit at ease, far away, and listen in on any call into or out of the Hall.

There was one wire that Jimmy Walker was safe. It was a special line to the Police Commissioner, direct, protected with lead. When police specialists were looking over the situation the mayor's secretary remarked that this line, at least, had escaped. The cop grinned.

"You think so? Why, I've tapped that line several times myself," he said.

Walker and his official family suspected, at the time, that Congressman LaGuardia, who was trying to defeat him for re-election, was responsible—or maybe Judge Samuel Seabury, whose investigation resulted in 1932 in Walker's removal. But 20 years later Charles Hand, who had been Walker's secretary, said it turned out to have been a high-ranking police official who just wanted to know what was going on.

Another victim of wire-tapping who needn't take a back seat to O'Dwyer was General of Armies

Dwight Eisenhower. While he was in Florida resting, after the war, Herbert Bayard Swope, former newspaper editor who had served as special consultant to the war department telephoned Eisenhower, and next day it was discovered the call had been tapped.

Wire-tapping has been in long repute for a long time—certainly since the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, in a 4-5 Supreme Court minority opinion, denounced it as a "dirty business." In many states it is illegal, in most it is restricted by law or judicial practice. In federal courts wire-tap evidence is not admissible.

Yet the business goes on, and criminals are trapped by it regularly. Even if direct evidence is not produced, it often tells detectives to look for proof that they can use.

The New York constitution permits it only for law enforcement purposes, by special permission of judges who must be told in advance what wires are to be tapped, whose conversation listened to, and why.

Yet not long ago detectives, with a court order, seeking evidence in connection with book-making, stumbled onto a swank call-house operation. They arrested Mrs. Nancy Chorem, 36-year-old wife of a wealthy Egyptian and daughter of an American career diplomat, and two other women. All were convicted, though the permission to tap had nothing to do with even the suspicion of prostitution.

One illegal wire-tapper who got away with it was a 16-year-old boy in Seattle, who suspected his girl friend's constancy. He put a tap on her home telephone and arranged for a friend to ask her for a date. Unfortunately, police found the tap before the lad ever did learn if his girl was doing him wrong.

Clay Commutes Sentence Of SS Trooper To Life

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 28—Gen. Lucius D. Clay has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of a second German defendant in the Malmédy massacre.

The U.S. commander eased the sentence of Paul Ochmann, former SS master sergeant, declaring, however, "I am convinced of the guilt of Ochmann of the cold-blooded murder of unarmed American prisoners of war without cause."

The case of nine more defendants, also sentenced to die for the machine gunning of 83 captured American soldiers during the Battle of the Bulge in 1944, await Clay's review.

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JULIAN Electric Service
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PHONE 4291

'Memory Lapse'



Chris J. Christensen, 46-year-old San Francisco city supervisor who was believed to have killed himself a year ago by leaping off the Golden Gate Bridge, was located in Houston, Tex., when he applied for a job at an employment agency. He said that a "lapse of memory" caused him to disappear.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, March 15, 1949
Engineer Sales Legal Copy No. 49-61
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Standard Time.

Tuesday, April 12, 1949, for improvements in:

Proposals Nos. 1 to 8 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.

Proposal No. 1
Carroll County, Ohio, on Section 2.00, State Route No. 43, in London and Lee Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, item T-31.

Pavement: Width 21 feet, Length 30,318 feet or 5.78 miles.

Proposal No. 2
Carroll County, Ohio, on Sections 2.01 (Part) and 10.01, State Route No. 332, in Center and Union Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, item T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet, Length 12,141 feet, Width 20 feet, Length 2,097 feet.

Total length 21,754 feet, or 4.12 miles.

Proposal No. 3
Columbiana County, Ohio, on Section 2.00, State Route No. 2, in Butler Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, item T-31.

Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length 18,797 feet or 3.36 miles.

Proposal No. 4
Columbiana County, Ohio, on Sections 0.02 and 1.01, State Route No. 45, in Madison and Yellow Creek Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, item T-31.

Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length 42,994 feet or 8.03 miles.

Proposal No. 5
Columbiana County, Ohio, on Sections 0.04 and 2.00, State Route No. 124, in Center and Elkrum Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, item T-31.

Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length 12,197 feet, Width 20 feet, Length 4,328 feet.

Total length 16,525 feet or 3.13 miles.

Proposal No. 6
Columbiana County, Ohio, on Sections 0.04, State Route No. 117, in Center, Elkrum and Fairfield Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, item T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet, Length 40,373 feet, or 7.76 miles.

Total estimated cost \$13,705.00.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 8 inclusive of this project to be completed not later than August 15, 1949.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations, applicable to State Highway Department improvements in accordance with Sections 17-2, 17-4, 17-10, 17-3 and 17-5 of the General Code of Ohio.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount equal to five per cent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

T. J. KAUBER,
State Highway Director
Published in The Salem News
March 28 and April 4, 1949.

Classified ads. are sold on a basis of 100 words per line.

on duty every night.

YOUR HOME MAY BE NEXT!

Lightning Rods

Why take this chance when complete protection from lightning is so inexpensive?

Lightning Rods

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Lightning Rods

DAMASCUS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speakman of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Lea Hoopes were entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Phillips. A social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steer left Wednesday for Richmond, Ind., where they met his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steer, who spent the winter in California, and accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steer visited their son, Donald, at Bluffton college and their daughter, Miss Helen Steer, at Marion college, Marion, Ind., enroute.

Mrs. Margaret Chambers returned Tuesday from East Liverpool where she assisted in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bailey.

Timmy Batzli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batzli, is receiving treatment in the Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coy, who spent the winter in St. Cloud, Fla., have arrived home.

Jackie Mather remains quite ill, after recovering from an attack of chickenpox.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beta of Milwaukee are visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Mather. Mr. Beta has contracted chickenpox while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Hoopes and Clarence Hoopes were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoopes of the Westville-Beloit road. The event honored Mr. and Mrs. Lea Hoopes in observance of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pollard of Ontario, Canada.

Visit in Youngstown
Mr. and Mrs. John Rayburn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rayburn of Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Speakman of Sebring were entertained at supper Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Phillips.

Mrs. C. A. Ellett and Mrs. Margaret Chambers are spending the weekend in Cleveland. Mrs. Ellett is visiting Mrs. Erba Maddox and Mrs. Chambers is visiting her son Richard.

Frank Mather is able to be out after being confined to the house due to illness.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. M. Steer arrived home Thursday evening after visiting relatives in Iowa and California and sight seeing. They were gone approximately four months.

A plastic demonstration will be given by Mrs. Dunbar of Youngstown at the next meeting of the Damascus Magazine club. The event will be held with Mrs. Earl Santee, April 27.

Thirty seven enjoyed a chicken dinner at Mille Branch grange hall Wednesday evening with the grange members serving the dinner with Easter appointments. The menu committee was composed of Mrs. Clyde Baker, Mrs. W. J. West and Mrs. L. W. Pearce.

The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. C. E. Hobson and Mrs. John Rayburn with prizes awarded in the games.

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATERS

All Kinds of Water Pumps

Roof Coating and Contractors' Rubber-Tire Wheelbarrows

Salem Service and Supply

135 S. Howard

Amazing 2 for 1 OFFER

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR and RADIO

Both for the Price of One

You get BOTH for the regular price of the refrigerator alone. Not a penny extra for the Philco radio during this amazing money-saving event!

YOU SAVE \$29.95

PHILCO 892 Deluxe REFRIGERATOR with NEWEST 1949 FEATURES

Yes, big 8.1 cu. ft. capacity and sensational quality features. Brings you completely adjustable shelves, zero zone Freezer Locker, meat storage drawer, twin vegetable crispers. Many other extras!

PHILCO 305 RADIO
You get this powerful Philco radio at no extra cost while this offer lasts.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

\$299.50

The Salem Appliance Co.

145 South Lundy Phone 3104

Easy Terms

OF COURSE I'M SMILING--I GOT MY LOAN FROM ECONOMY

They're so pleasant and friendly--make you feel glad you stopped in!

\$25 TO \$1000 IN ONE TRIP

1st-Phone 2nd-Ask for 3rd-Say how

3850 Wm.(Bill) Greten much and when

The money will be ready when you arrive

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

138 South Broadway Salem, Ohio

CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Such enduring young charms!

And it delivers here for as little as \$2304.55*

*State and local taxes, if any, white sidewalls (\$21) and tender shields (\$18), extra. Prices may vary in adjoining areas because of transportation charges.

But most of all (at the prices all cars are carrying today), they want a new car that's going to keep right on looking and acting new, for years to come.

Your nearby Packard dealer is the man to see. Now!

130-HP NIGHT 1 140-HP SUPER NIGHT 1 160-HP CUSTOM NIGHT

WALTER L. GRAY MOTOR SALES

300 WEST STATE STREET

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WEIRTON, WEST VIRGINIA

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Jacobsen LAWN KING

Here is a power mower that will take your tough grass-cutting job in stride. Steep slopes, rolling hills, wide open areas offer no cutting problems to the powerful, clean-cutting Jacobsen Lawn King.

Smooth Jacobsen 1 1/2 hp. engine
Ample 26-inch cutting width
Precision auto-type differential drive
Riding sulky available at additional cost.

THE SALEM TOOL COMPANY
767 South Ellsworth Ave., Salem, O.
Phone 3416

ATTENTION! ... ROOFERS, BUILDERS, FARMERS, SHEET METAL AND HEATING CONTRACTORS!

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FOR EVERY PURPOSE!

24, 26, 28 and 30 Gauge

IN 8, 9 and 10-FOOT LENGTHS

(3/4-INCH CORRUGATION)

24, 26, 28 and 30 GAUGE

FLAT GALVANIZED SHEETS

IN ALL SIZES!

Buy As Little or As Much As You Need!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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1736 MAIN STREET PHONE 911

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Housing Needs Show Gradual Decline In U.S.

Production Costs, Rent Controls Are Major Drawbacks In Building

A shortage of apartments is reported by fewer cities than at any time since November, 1944, the 49th semiannual survey of the real estate market by the National Association of Real Estate Boards disclosed Saturday.

The industry, moreover, has cut the shortage of single family dwellings even more, so that a scarcity is now less general than at any time since November, 1940, according to the survey, which covered 505 cities in 47 states.

Production of between 900,000 and 950,000 nonfarm dwellings units was indicated for 1949, if conditions continue about as they were in 1948. A shortage of single family houses, while it is less prevalent than found in any of the surveys, since July, 1940, still exists for used

houses in 56 percent of the reporting cities and for new houses in 32 percent of the reporting cities. These figures, however, represent a great improvement over the situation reported at the close of 1947, when single family houses (old and new together) were short in 97 percent of the surveyed cities. The figures show too an advance over six months ago when a shortage of used houses was listed in 75 percent of the cities and of new houses in 76 percent.

For the purpose of the survey, normal housing supply was defined as that situation at which prospective tenants or buyers able to pay a fair market price can obtain accommodations.

By the same definition, under-supply of apartments is still felt in 78 percent of the reporting cities, but the NAREB survey of about a

year ago found a rental unit shortage in 98 percent of the cities. The current figure, moreover, shows the improvement over six months ago when an apartment shortage was reported in 87 percent of the reporting cities.

Despite the gains made, three inter-related factors are seriously limiting the production of rental units and the free production and ready marketing of homes to be occupied by the owner, the reports from the 505 local real estate boards showed. Reacting each on the other, they are gravely delaying the nation's progress toward a normal housing supply. They are:

Discouragement of the investor by rent control and fear of continued rent control.

Continued high costs of production.

Growing conservatism of mortgage lenders.

Rent Control Major

Rent control is a major factor in 78 percent of the reporting cities in preventing construction of rental housing, and is the prime barrier in 97 percent. Furthermore, the fear that rent control will never be removed, combined with today's general economic uncertainty, produces a specific fear that future building income will not support construction costs. This fear is the chief barrier to rental production in an additional 22 percent of reporting cities.

Dwellings are still being withdrawn from the rental market through sales for owner occupancy in 82 percent of the reporting cities, and to a considerable extent in 37 percent. This process, through which rent control is causing definite decrease in rental supply, has already resulted in a loss of about 2,000,000 units from the rental market. Dwelling units are being withdrawn from the rental market through conversion to non-residential use in 21 percent of the reporting cities.

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The easing of the demand for rental units, despite these seemingly paradoxical factors, can be attributed to several developments.

Construction for the "for sale" market cannot be divorced from the "for rent" market. Many of those who would normally prefer to rent have purchased for occupancy homes to have a satisfactory place to live. Thus, the actual housing shortage has been reduced and the demand for rental quarters lessened.

When tremendous forces pulling in opposite directions in respect to rental housing construction, 1948 estimates of building in this category ranged from practically none in 107 cities to half or more than half of the year's residential building in 58 cities.

Pulling one way is the recognized unsatisfactory market for rental dwellings. Also pulling hard in that direction have been recent laws removing rent control from new construction and setting up new FHA encouragements to the financing of rental housing. These encouragements have been immediately successful in many cities, but have had little effect in others.

Mid-West Shortage

Dragging the other way is rent control, especially a discouragement to investors and new fear that rent control may continue indefinitely with arbitrary unpredictable effects on the future that will have to carry high construction costs. Evading the same way is the present uncertainty in financing.

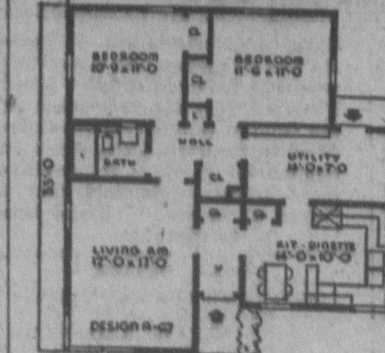
Geographically, the shortage of apartments remains most general in the Middle Atlantic states and New England. The best situation is the one in the West South Central states, where only 34 percent of the cities list an under-supply.

For used family dwellings, the widest shortage remains in New England and in the West North Central states, where only 44 percent of the cities reported a lack. For new homes, there is less regional variation. The West North Central states are most generally short. The Mountain states report a shortage in only 39 percent of the cities, however.

Housing standards are definitely rising in the present period of high employment and high family income, and along with this a normal supply of used single family dwellings for sale has been achieved in 10 percent of the reporting cities. Moreover, there is a reported over-supply of units for sale, although not in low-priced properties, in an additional 4 percent of the cities.

New single family houses for sale have reached a balance between supply and demand at present sales prices in 37 percent of the cities and are in over-supply at present sales prices in an additional 11 percent of the cities.

LARGE CLOSET SPACE IS FEATURED IN SMALL BASEMENTLESS HOUSE



THE ADAIR is a basementless house with the floor slab laid on a gravel fill. The heating plant and laundry facilities are housed in the utility room. There is also a large storage cabinet in the utility room. The modern kitchen is conveniently equipped with U-shaped cabinets and a closet. It has a dining area

and pleasant cross ventilation. This combination working-eating room is convenient to the front vestibule as well as the utility room.

Storage space is ample throughout. The ADAIR. These are large double-door wardrobes with storage space above in everyone of the bedrooms. There is a handy closet in the front vestibule, a linen cabinet in the hall and a large closet for general storage, also located in the hall.

The walls of The Adair are of frame construction. Concrete blocks can easily be alternated for the frame. The wide eaved hip-roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

The overall dimensions of The Adair are 32 feet by 35 feet. The floor space is 954 square feet. There is a volume of 11,912 cubic feet in The Adair.

For further information about THE ADAIR, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Engineered Homes Retaining Style And Individuality

Industry engineered homes, which represent a new concept of home building designed to reduce housing costs, have the advantage of basic standardization of part sizes while retaining ample individuality in appearance, according to building experts.

They point out that besides the innumerable architectural designs and interior arrangements which

can be effected by the wide choice of materials that are adaptable to use in such homes. In that respect, Industry Engineered homes differ little from those of conventional construction.

For example, among the modern building materials particularly well suited to such houses are asbestos cement products, the experts say. Employed on an increasingly large scale in recent home building, such products combine attractiveness and economy with fireproof and weather-resistant qualities.

One or More Units

Industry Engineered homes consist of one or more "livable units", each measuring 16x24 feet. A home owner can build one unit initially and add others as his budget permits. Units may be arranged in one or two stories, in L shapes, inverted L's, or in various other designs to suit the builder's preference. The sizes of materials used are in multiples of four—both in feet and inches.

This standardization of sizes is the basis of the entire plan, which is being advanced by leaders of the building industry. By means of such standardization they hope to reduce materially the on-site expense of cutting, fitting and assembling of materials. Wherever possible, items are pre-assembled. Standardization of sizes also is expected to cut costs by permitting more extensive mass production of windows, doors, framing lumber and so on, as well as to effect substantial economies in distribution and inventories. Manufacturers of building materials are being urged to cooperate with the program by conforming to 4-foot, 4-inch multiples in product sizes.

New Rubber Base Paint Is Ideal For Basement

Many a householder has painted his basement floor or walls, only to find that the paint became scaly, cracked, peeled or wore off quickly.

To correct this sorry situation, a Cleveland manufacturer suggests use of a new finish made from a base of chlorinated rubber. This, combined with other chemicals, produces a liquid coating that is said to have all the toughness and durability of rubber, as well as resistance to acids, alkalis and water. Made to damp-proof and dust-proof floors and walls, this rubber base coating may be used inside and outside, on concrete, wood, canvas or metal. It dries in one hour, is available in 10 colors and clear.

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END-MATCHING LUMBER IS BACK

Coming closely on the heels of the West Coast lumber industry's announcement of availability of some two billion feet a year of inexpensive, economy and utility grades of lumber for low-cost housing, is the word that some West Coast producers are again manufacturing less expensive end-matching flooring and siding.

This is an additional major effort of lumbermen of the West Coast area to produce lower cost items suitable for use in the average man's home, industry spokesmen said. End-matching flooring and siding in the softwoods has not been manufactured since the start of the

war, but found a ready market in those years.

In addition to the saving in the cost of the flooring, builders say they can save up to 50 percent in labor costs by using end-matching flooring. In a five-room house requiring 1500 feet of flooring, one builder reports an average saving of \$30 in labor per house.

Because this popular item has tongue-and-groove pattern on both ends, it lays snugly and easily. Only one saw cut is needed to each course at the end of the course. There is no waste for even the shortest pieces cut from the end of one course can be used to start the next course.

One of the reasons why end-matching flooring can be offered to the trade at a lower cost is it comes from shorter pieces, from 18 inches to eight feet in length. It is cut from recovered pieces which accumulate during the manufacture of regular flooring.

Manufacture of end-matching flooring actually is another step in closer utilization and conservation, for it turns what was once near waste raw material into finished consumer goods. Because it is a conservation measure mills are able to pass on the saving in raw material cost to the customer.

Retailers will find end-matching flooring easy to handle for it comes in short bundles from four to eight feet in length, and can easily be stored in one bin. It comes in either Douglas fir or West Coast hemlock in three and four inch widths of standard thicknesses. It is bundled according to the grain, grade and species in B & B, "C," and "D" both flat and vertical grain.

Since each piece of this flooring locks on all four edges and fits snugly into adjoining pieces at both ends and edges, it makes an unusually solid floor.

A determined effort is being made by Douglas fir lumber producers to convert every usable bit of the log into items suitable for use in the construction and home-building industries. Conservation of West Coast forest resources, by using more marginal logs, develops a wide variety of potential products, spokesmen for the region point out.

Millmen are interesting wholesalers and retailers in the conservation movement. They believe a merchandising job is needed by all segments of the industry to sell these new items where they can be properly used. Historically, because lumber has generally been plentiful it has been cheap, and we have used too low grades, these lumber leaders claim.

Figures Given On Repair Loans

From August, 1934, through December, 1948, the Federal Housing Administration insured \$3,338,550,288 of property improvement loans under the National Housing act, it is announced by Arthur J. Frenz, assistant commissioner.

More than 8 1/2 million families throughout the country have been provided with better housing through this dollar amount of loans advanced by private lending institutions and insured by the FHA since the start of this program in 1934, Frenz said.

National banks have held the greatest number of these loans amounting to 3,446,659 with dollar amount of \$1,352,489,947, or slightly more than 40 percent. Finance companies were next, reporting 2,952,807 loans, amounting to \$1,036,224,163.

Next were state chartered banks with 2,246,520 loans totaling \$902,138,684. Savings and loan associations during this period made 76,189 loans with a dollar amount of \$36,370,377. A final group of miscellaneous lenders reported 13,445 loans amounting to \$14,568,105, Mr. Frenz said.

The average property improvement loan under this program was for \$382,000. The amount of claim paid since 1934 amounted to \$74,166,871 or less than two and one quarter percent of the net proceeds of loans insured at the end of 1948. However, of this amount total recoveries have been or are expected to be collected in the amount of \$40,840,709; thus claims paid less total recoveries amount to 1.93 percent of loans insured.

Home Financing Costs Show 25 Per Cent Drop

In spite of increased cost of construction, the cost of financing a home is about 25 per cent lower today than it was in 1924, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The cost of building materials, it was pointed out, is up 100 per cent since 1924; labor costs up 77 per cent, and real estate taxes up probably as much as 40 per cent.

In the last period of extensive home building, lenders generally insisted on a down-payment of at least 40 per cent, a figure which has been cut in recent years, it was said by Akel Nielsen, of Denver, Association president. The burdensome second mortgage has almost disappeared, he said, and the regularly amortized mortgage loan makes it possible for the borrower to reduce his principal systematically, he stated.

Fresh green peas should be cooked in the smallest amount of boiling water possible—so little that by the time the peas are tender almost all the water will be evaporated and it will not be necessary to drain them. For a flavor change, add a few chopped sauteed mushrooms to the peas and serve with a cream sauce; dust lightly with paprika for an attractive garnish.

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Minimum-Cost House Could Be Built Anywhere In U.S. For \$3,260-\$4,550

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEW YORK—(NEA)—A minimum-cost semi-finished house, without heating plant, could be built anywhere in the United States to sell for from \$3,260 to \$4,550, if the buyer supplied his own lot.

This would be the house that Detroit builders offer for \$4178 in the Royal Oak demonstration, in which the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit is trying to prove that houses can be provided for the low income group without government building.

It would be a four-room house, completely finished outside, with plumbing and electrical fixtures, but requiring finishing inside and use of space heaters until the owner was ready to put in central heating.

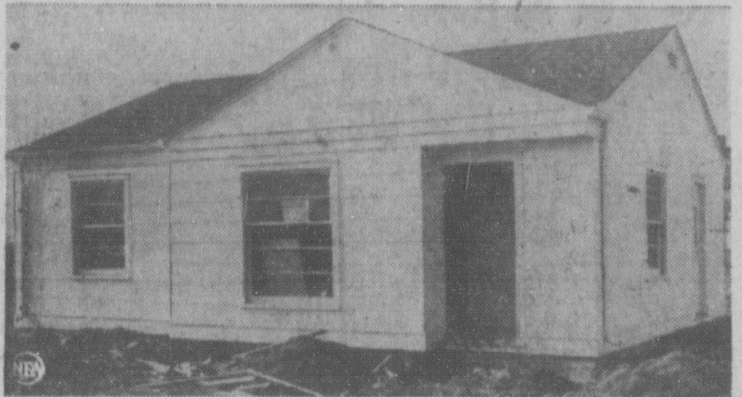
The Dow Service has been studying comparative building costs in various cities. Myron L. Matthews, vice president, has worked out comparisons for NEA Service between Detroit and various major cities in different parts of the country.

On that basis the minimum house that Detroit builders could erect to sell for \$4178 would cost only \$3260 in Atlanta, \$3635 in Seattle, \$3802 in Denver or Los Angeles, \$3844 in San Francisco, \$3886 in New Orleans, \$3927 in Washington, \$3969 in Houston.

Chicago building costs are the same as those in Detroit. But in Boston this house would cost \$4262, in Cleveland \$4303, in Pittsburgh or St. Louis \$4387, and in New York \$4554.

Using the same indices, the most costly of the Detroit houses, which is completely finished, with heating plant, washer and drier and designed so that basement, second floor and connected garage can be added, would range from \$5421 in Atlanta to a top of \$7376 in New York.

This house rates at \$6950 in Royal



A "middle-range" house in the Royal Oak low-cost demonstration by private builders, this home would sell for \$6500 (complete with central heating, washer, drier and interior finish) in Detroit or Chicago.

Oak, without lot. It would cost about \$6047 in Seattle, \$6325 in Denver or Los Angeles, \$6394 in San Francisco, \$6464 in New Orleans, \$6533 in Washington, \$6603 in Houston, \$6950 in Chicago, \$7089 in Boston, \$7159 in Cleveland, \$7298 in Pittsburgh or St. Louis.

These are current costs. The Dow survey shows that building costs are falling all over the country. Thus far detailed reports have been issued only for eastern cities. Comparing March, 1949, with September, 1948, the survey reveals that the decrease is spotty but universal. It ranges from as little as one per cent to as much as 12 per cent.

Only Columbia, S. C., has gone up—one per cent.

For 92 cities in the 25 states east of the Mississippi, building costs have dropped an average of six-and-a-half per cent in that period. Around the New York metropolitan area the drop is eight per cent, in the southeast it is about seven per cent, in the north central and east,

Elsewhere its cost (on the buyer's lot) would be \$5070 in Atlanta, \$5085 in New York, \$5015 in Denver or Los Angeles, \$6825 in St. Louis or Pittsburgh, and \$5655 in Seattle.

exclusive of New England and the New York area it is six per cent, while New England shows only a five per cent cut in costs.

Most of this reduction will be passed on to buyers, Mr. Matthews predicts, when the current crop of houses hits the market about the first of June. These new, somewhat lower cost houses will go into competition with higher-cost homes that have not yet been sold, whose builders will have to decide whether to mark them down or hold on and pray.

The new homes, besides being less expensive per stick and stone, are a bit smaller, too. Mr. Matthews suggests that this will give those with slightly larger houses one argument with which to try to sell without a loss.

Lumber is down from 15 to 20 per cent, the Dow Service finds. Brick and plaster are lower, too. But half of the cost decrease is attributed to greater productivity on the part of building labor.

materials—notably steel and aluminum—and also close to the big consumer and industrial markets of the East.

Masons Contest Planned

A nationwide bricklaying contest for apprentice brickmasons will be held during 1949, sponsored by the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union.

The national competition, first of its kind ever to be held, will hold its finals at the Union Label Trades Department Exposition in Cleveland from May 18-22.

The contest will seek to name the nation's outstanding brickmason apprentice from a field of about 5,000 young apprentices from every state in the union. Eighty fledgling bricklayers will compete in a mass exhibition of masonry skills in the spectacular finals.

At least one apprentice brickmason will represent each of the 48 states. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winning apprentices.

All brickmason apprentices who have not registered with the union more than two years on June 1, 1949, are eligible to compete. Entries close March 15.

CO-OP HOUSING RISE IS NOTABLE

Projects Are Planned By Groups In Cities

Commissioner Franklin D. Richards of the Federal Housing Administration Saturday expressed gratification over the notable increase in activity by cooperative groups throughout the country in actual construction and plans for future construction of that type of housing units.

There is already under construction in New York City a \$9,000,000 project by the United Veterans Mutual Housing Corp., a cooperative group of 800 members, all veterans. Commissioner Richards pointed out. This project will contain 800 units and the project is operating under the New York Housing Authority pursuant to the Redevelopment law in that state. It is being financed by the Bowery Savings Bank with a \$7,200,000 mortgage insured by FHA.

Detroit Project
In Detroit the Detroit Cooperative Housing Association, a cooperative group affiliated with the CIO, has been given FHA's statement of eligibility. FHA now awaits only completion of organization by the cooperative association. The mortgage in this case will be in the neighborhood of \$630,000 on 70 units and it is understood the group plans call for eventual expansion to 500 units.

At New Kensington, Pa., the Alumnus City Terrace Housing Association, a cooperative group, has purchased from the federal government a 250-unit \$900,000 war housing project financed through an FHA insured mortgage. The mortgage is \$504,000.

FHA At Work
Additional evidence of activity on the part of groups in various parts of the country is shown by the fact that FHA field officers presently are processing, pursuant to formal applications made in various sections of the country, cooperative projects involving approximately 500 additional units, and it is expected formal announcement with respect to these cases will be made shortly.

In addition to these last mentioned cases, FHA field officers are considering, in their preliminary stages, 9 more cases involving cooperatives, varying in size from 20 to 500 units each.

"The recently announced change in FHA policy to permit cooperative groups to file an application for analysis as to eligibility before financing has been arranged with a lending institution should serve to facilitate the development of more cooperative projects," Mr. Richards stated.

All this activity is occurring under a new section to the National Housing Act enacted in the latter part of August, 1948.

To make a nutritious and delicious luncheon salad, quarter a small tomato for each person to be served, but do not cut the tomato quite through at the bottom. Place on a bed of shredded salad greens and fill the tomato with a generous serving of creamed cottage cheese; if chives are available they may be finely diced and used as a garnish for the cheese. Serve the salad with a well-seasoned French dressing and hot rolls.

February Sees Building Trend Still Dropping

The volume of contracts awarded for building and heavy engineering works last month in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains continued lower than last year despite a market improvement over January's record, it was reported Saturday by F. W. Dodge Corp., a fact-finding organization for the construction industry.

Projects classified as publicly owned figured heavily in the awards of the first two months of this year. In fact 39 cents out of every dollar for which contract commitments were reported in the first two months were for publicly owned projects and covered 31 percent of all nonresidential work, 16 percent of residential work and 86 percent of heavy engineering awards. Government work rose to 44 percent of the total of all awards in February.

Volume Increase
Investment commitments for building projects and engineering construction in February in the area east of the Rockies totaled \$568,467,000. This total represented an increase of 18 percent over January, but a drop of 17 percent from February, 1948, and brought the cumulative total for the first two months of this year to \$1,051,451,000, or 19 percent less than for the corresponding period of last year.

At the close of last month, non-residential contract volume was down 13 percent from the first two months of last year, residential awards were down 25 percent and heavy engineering work was off 19 percent, according to an analysis of contracts by the Dodge organization.

Exceptions to Drop
Exceptions to the downward movement were reported in public building, up 23 percent; religious building, up 27 percent; and social and recreational building, up 14 percent. Single-family houses built to owners' orders for their occupancy were reported up 9 percent over the first two months of last year. Public utilities construction contracts were reported up three percent during the first two months.

While the building movement appeared downward in the area east of the Rockies as a whole, there were exceptions. New England

showed an 8 percent increase over the first two months of last year, attributable to gains in both residential and nonresidential building. Northern and eastern Ohio witnessed a moderate gain of three percent over the two-month period, substantial increases in heavy engineering awards offsetting a sharp drop in residential building volume. An unusually large volume of engineering projects in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota brought the contract total of all awards in the first two months to a level almost double that reported for the corresponding period of last year.

Spring Checks Of Basements Reduces Fires

Spring is a good time to clean basements, according to fire safety officials, who place accumulations of waste materials in the home high on the list of common fire hazards.

They recommend that home owners clean basements thoroughly during the early spring months and then follow a few simple rules of fire prevention during the rest of the year.

In cleaning basements all flammable materials, such as newspapers, magazines and rags should be taken out and burned. Or if they are to be sold, they should be stored well away from heating units.

Where coal burning units are used, ashes should be stored in steel ash cans. These cans should have close-fitting covers and be of fire-proof construction. If a spark should jar up in their contents, the resulting fire should be confined to a safe area.

Special precautions also are advised for flammable liquids. They should be kept away from all sources of heat, preferably on the outside of buildings. The safest way to store small amounts of them has

been found to be in steel gasoline or oil cans.

After a complete cleaning, basements may be inspected for damaged electrical wires, leaky pipes and other fixtures in need of repair. Such repairs not only protect against fires, safety officials point out, but result in more effective equipment.

More Color For Kitchen

Gleaming white walls and cabinets are not a "MUST" in the modern kitchen. Many householders are trying other colors and finishes. Off-white, light gray and pastel shades of paint may not seem soiled as quickly as white.

Some people like pine paneling, either treated lightly with oil or left to age naturally to the mellow condition found in some old col-

onial houses. Some have tried red cedar for kitchen cupboards.

The trend seems to be toward more color in the kitchen.

'No Timber Famine'
"America is not faced with a timber famine today, nor in the foreseeable future," according to a report just issued by the committee on conservation of the National Lumber Manufacturers association, which gives the latest and most up-to-date appraisal of the resources of the nation's forests.

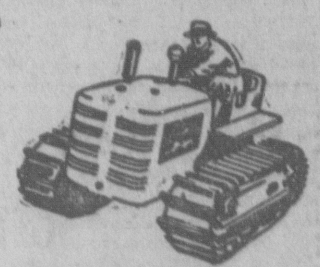
The report, entitled "America's Forest Resources," shows the progress made by the lumber industry in management of privately owned commercial forests. The result of such progress, according to the publication, is a steady year by year increase in the amount of timber in the United States.

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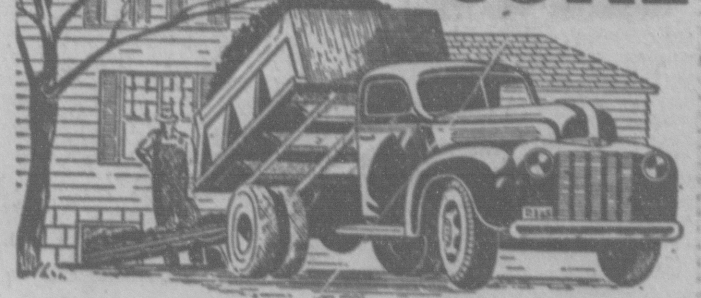
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PITTSBURGH GAIN IN CONSTRUCTION INVOLVES PLANTS

PITTSBURGH—(NEA)—This steel capital is in the midst of a roaring industrial boom, just when a post-war activity is beginning to let up in most cities.

Fifty new plants began operations last year, and scores more are in prospect for 1949. Existing industries are spending enormous sums on expansion.

Exact figures are not available, but there seems little doubt that the new and expanded plants will employ thousands more than anything short of a national depression could throw out of work.

General Motors is bringing two new body plants here. One has taken over a plant that built LSTs during the war. For the other, new buildings will be provided. This is expected to involve about \$20,000,000 investment, and to make jobs for between 2500 and 3000 workers.

The Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. has taken over an old steel plant, where it will make jobs for about 1500 workers.

The Continental Can Co. is spending millions on a 700,000 square foot plant in which it will consolidate and expand operations now carried on in three smaller factories in the area, giving jobs to 1500 men.

The Convento Co. has opened a new plant to make farm machinery, truck bodies and the like. The Tubular Service Products Co. has a new plant to make drill pipe for the oil fields. American Clad Metals has taken over an abandoned steel plant to coat copper with stainless steel, by a new process, for kitchen utensils and industrial equipment. The Taylor Forge Co. of Chicago has taken over another old steel plant to make spiral-welded pipe. The Taylorcraft Co. is moving from Alliance, O., to make small civilian planes. Westinghouse is creating an atomic research laboratory where 600 men will try to adapt nuclear fission to propel naval craft.

These are a few of the bigger new industries that are helping to create the boom. But they are dwarfed by the billion dollars—at least—that established industries are spending in a program that began in 1948

and will not be completed before next year.

The Farmers Deposit National bank estimates that utilities alone are spending \$175,000,000 for increased electrical and gas facilities. This seems conservative. The Duquesne Light Co. is spending \$80,000,000, the West Penn Power Co. \$86,000,000, the gas companies more than \$15,000,000—which alone total \$181,000,000.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. is spending \$210,000,000, mostly in this area (but some in Cleveland and in its mines) on expansion. The Superior Steel Co. is putting in a new 20-inch continuous strip mill that will employ around 2500. The National Steel Corp. is spending \$100,000,000 on a new plant at Weirton, in the Pittsburgh industrial area. Crucible Steel is spending \$23,000,000 on a coil spring plant here and basic steel capacity at Beaver Falls.

The H. J. Heinz Co. is spending \$15,000,000 on its home plant here, putting up a six-story factory administration building, a food research and quality control center, a 2,500,000 cubic foot windowless warehouse, and a vinegar and sauce building.

There are various reasons for the boom—different reasons why some of these very different industries are moving or expanding here. The basing-point decision of the Supreme Court is given much credit, but G. W. O'Nan, director of the Pittsburgh Industrial Development council, thinks this could easily be overstressed.

His explanation is that freight rates now are very high, and they are worse on finished products than on raw materials.

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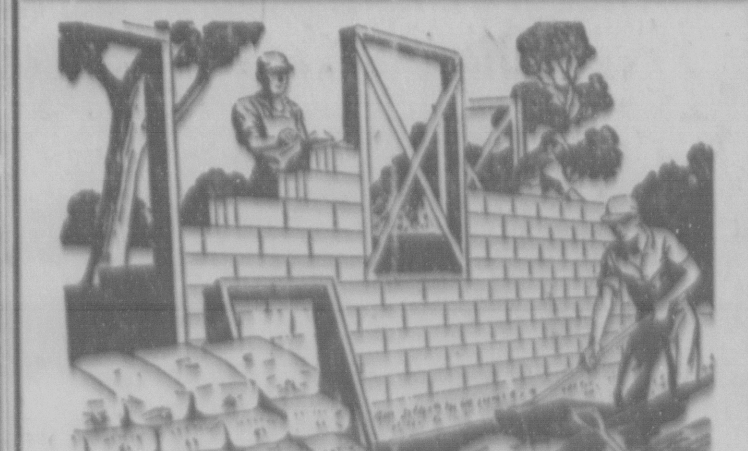
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Jack Harroff Captures Bowling Championship

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All-Events Result Due**

Jack Harroff of Salem, who bowls only once a week, added an extra trick Sunday night and wound up with the Salem Bowling association singles championship.

One big game paced him to his winning 649 score. He rolled 137, 224 and 143, along with a large 120-pin handicap. Harroff supplanted Dick Fredericks as tourney leader. Fredericks had rolled into first Saturday night with 645.

The doubles team of T. Baulo and J. Nocera saw their last week's score of 1205 stand up through the final firing and they copped the new title.

All events scores will be announced this week by Secretary Don Smith.

Singles
649—J. Harroff
645—T. Fredericks
643—J. Jackson
642—J. Colizzi
634—J. Candler
629—P. Franks
626—J. Beltempo
626—L. Wachsmith
626—P. Horning
624—R. Felton
622—A. Sanders

Doubles
1205—T. Baulo-J. Nocera
1201—E. Sigle-G. Sigle
1191—H. DeRonde-N. Antonio
1184—D. Howe-L. Oliver
1183—C. Shontz-M. Klingensmith
1182—H. Donbar-C. Deminsky
1180—C. Herron-G. Warner
1176—H. Eddy-H. Tingle
1174—J. Kirby-A. Borton
1163—W. Blount-C. Hartsough

Gonzales Wins Title

NEW YORK, March 28—Richard (Pancho) Gonzales Saturday beat Bill Talbert, 10-3, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7 to win the National Indoor tennis championship.

Alexandria, Egypt-Frank Parker of Los Angeles won the International tournament with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Pedro Massip of Spain.

Snead, Mangrum Tie

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 28—(AP)—Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sunday tied for first in the Greensboro open golf tourney with 72-hole scores of 276. The two meet in a playoff today.

**ALEX GROZA TOPS
FIELD AS OUTFIT
WINS NCAA TITLE**

SEATTLE, March 28—(AP)—Alex Groza—basketball's magic mountain—and his spellbinding Kentucky teammates worked their sorcery on Oklahoma A. & M. as they captured their second straight NCAA championship Saturday.

Before an overflow crowd of 12,500 at the University of Washington's Edmundson pavilion, Coach Adolph Rupp's hoopers outgalloped and outshot the valiant Aggies, 46-36.

Earlier in the evening, hard-driving Illinois mounted a powerful late game surge to edge Oregon State college, 57-53, and snatch third place in the tournament.

In the keenly awaited clash between offense and defense, Coach Henry Thibault's gifted shackle-makers were able to fit handcuffs for all the Wildcats but Groza. The 6-foot-7-inch center rammed in 25 points before fouling out five minutes before the final gun.

Groza cracked three NCAA scoring records before taking his final center to the bench and was voted by attending sportswriters the most valuable man in the playoffs. His three-game totals of 82 points, 31 field goals and 20 foul points all set new standards. The old marks were 76 points and 30 field goals were set by Bob Kurland, Oklahoma, A. & M., in 1945, and the former record of 18 foul points by Jack Underman, Ohio State, in 1946.

**Hank Iba Chosen
By Eastern Writers**

NEW YORK, March 28—(AP)—Hank Iba, whose defensive basketball strategy isn't always appreciated by the eastern press, has been named coach of the year by the New York basketball writers.

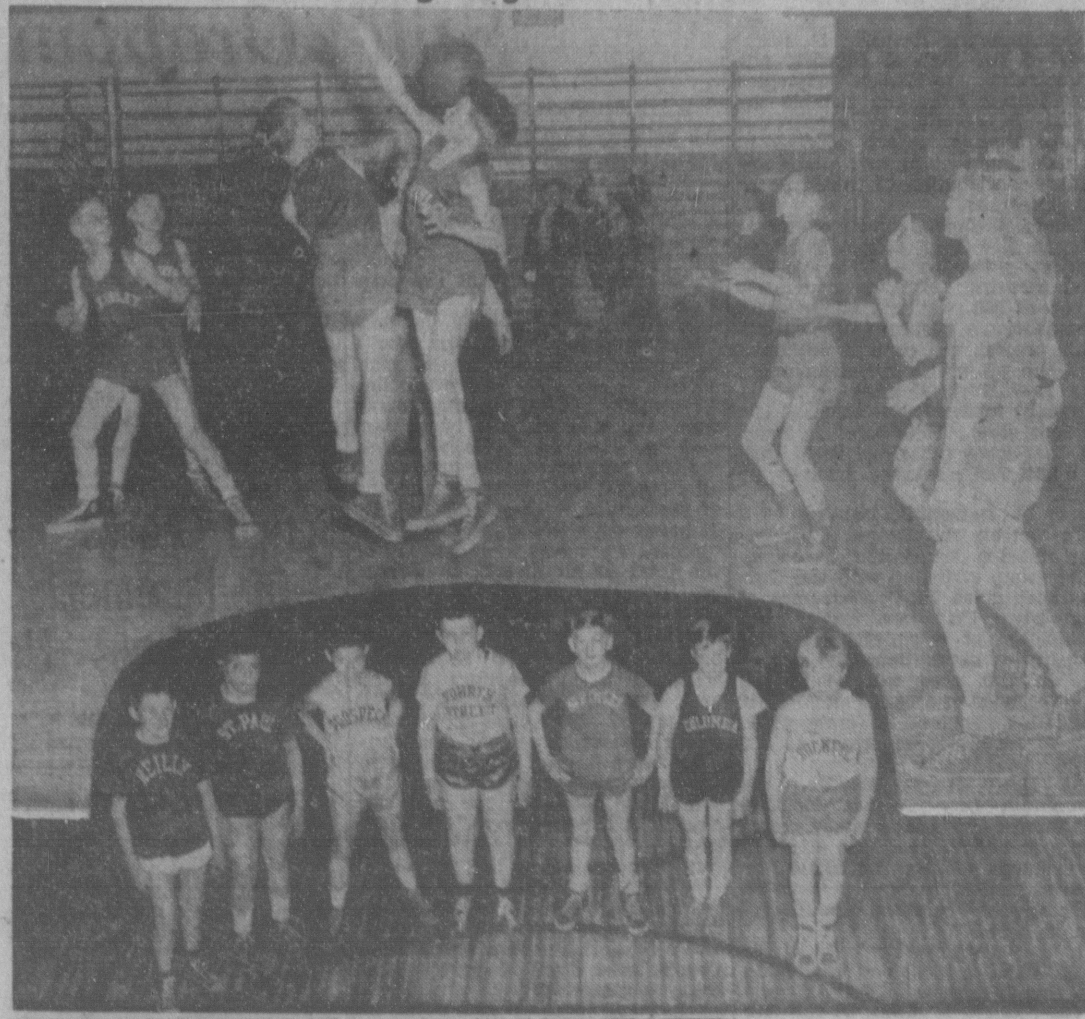
IBA polled 77 votes to 74 for young Pete Newell, whose underdog San Francisco Dons swept to the National Invitation title. Adolph Rupp of Kentucky's NCAA champions was third in the balloting with 29 votes.

The polls closed before Rupp's Wildcats whipped IBA's Oklahoma's A. & M. Cowboys in the NCAA finals.

Regis College Wins

DENVER, March 28—(AP)—Regis college of Denver Saturday defeated St. Francis of Brooklyn 51-47 to win the National Catholic invitational basketball tournament.

Young Cagers In Action



**Champions Celebrate New
Titles; Hamilton 'Buzzin'**

BY FRITZ HOWELL

Ohio AP Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, March 28—(AP)—

With the big basketball championships out of the way, Ohio's thousands of high school athletes settled down today to spring football, baseball, track, tennis and golf.

The game crowns, awarded in Saturday's thrilling finals at the state fairgrounds coliseum, adorned worthy brows.

The class A laurels went to Hamilton Public's Big Blue as the Butler countians shattered all tournament records with 70-52 win over Toledo Central Catholic's undermanned quiet, Delphos St. John became the fourth parochial team to win

the Class B championship as the Blue Jays upset favored Lockland Wayne 47 to 43.

Delphos took its first championship in stride, the Lenten season ending with any celebration for the Catholic visitors, but down at Hamilton the "joint was jumping."

Some 50,000 fans lined the highways and byways as 28-year-old coach Warren (Porky) Scholler brought home his terrific and triumphant team. At the edge of town each of the 12 players was placed in a separate auto and driven through the city as the folk cheered loud and long.

Even neighboring Middletown, most beloved foe of the Big Blue, joined the Merry-making with Super, Russell Baker and athletic director Elmo Lingrel as official representatives of the Midlands.

All of Butler county had reason to celebrate, too. This marked the sixth straight year that county has had a representative in the Class A finals.

Middletown won the title in 1944, 1946 and 1947, but lost a two-point game to Harry Strobel's Bellevue team in 1945. Last year Hamilton Catholic reached the parlor game, but lost to Findlay. This time Hamilton Public, under a first-year coach who played with Hamilton's last championship in 1937, went all the way.

Hamilton's 70-point spurge against Toledo Central, and its 20-point second quarter, were both newcomers. Class A records. Toledo Central had set new marks just the night before as it scored 83 points, with a 20-point period against Akron St. Vincent in the semi-finals.

Delphos, in upsetting two once-defeated teams—New Lexington and Findlay—won the Class B championship. Wayne's all-Negro powerhouse, saw three of its members named to the all-tournament honorary team.

The Class B first team, named by press and radio representatives, was made up of Bob Moore and Leo Bennett of Lockland, and Dick Hunsinger, Ralph Wagner and Dave Schmeider of Delphos. On the second team were Elmer Bolds of Lockland, Tom Brennan of Delphos, Bill Wollenberg of New Lexington, and Bill Eys and George Hamilton of North Canton.

In Class A, the honorary team went to Bill Wiley and Gene Beland of Hamilton, Jerry McCleary and Gene Baker of Toledo Central, and Les Lougans of Akron St. Vincent, with the second team made up of Dick McCloskey of Toledo Central, and John McElroy, and Jim Bailey, being the first string, and the other members of the team.

The tournament attendance of 125,000 was a record for the state and a new record for the state.

Adorned in their striking new uniforms, the 'key McGulre cagers are winding up another season of sixth grade basketball play at the Memorial building this month.

Currently leading the pack is the Prospect team, which is undefeated over the course of the season. The Prospect five won first round honors and are currently leading in second round play. Tied for second are McKinley and Buckeye schools, each with one loss.

The action shot above shows a Fourth Street center tipping the ball away from a McKinley lad, during a recent game.

Evidence of the backing the teams get in their games are 32 uniformed cheerleaders, representing each school. Cheering is organized and LOUD during the Saturday morning tilts.

The seven team captains display their respective team's uniforms. From left to right they include David Brantingham of Remy, Harry Groves of St. Paul, Larry Stoffer of Prospect, Bobby Stockton of Fourth Street, Merle Weiling of McKinley, Jimmy Kelly of Columbus and Homer Veon of Buckeye school.

The league has been conducted each winter by Joe M. Kelley for almost 20 years.

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The league has been conducted each winter by Joe M. Kelley for almost 20 years.

**Basketball Tourney
To Open Tuesday**

The Invitational basketball tournament at the Memorial building will not open today, but will be held until Tuesday night, Joe Kelley announced today.

Kelley has received just 10 teams to date and he hopes that the field will be enlarged by Tuesday night.

The drawings for the first day's games will be held this afternoon with the first games booked Tuesday, Kelley said.

**BOWLING
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**

Wen Lost

Town Hall Dinner 73 32

Eagles 71 33

Firestone Hot Points 67 37

Democratic Club 64 40

Williams Insurance 61 43

Salem Engineering 57 47

Chick Shaffer 55 49

Dads Club 54 50

Self Service 53 52

Turner Engineering 52 53

Barnetts Drive Inn 49 56

Paul & Joe Pennsolt, No. 234 37 63

V. F. W. 32 72

Paul & Joe Pennsolt, No. 122 32 82

High Averages

O. Huffer 182

J. Young 179

D. Hahn 171

C. Daugherty 170

L. Cady Sr. 167

D. Kraus 163

P. Seullien 167

M. Thomas 165

Town Hall Dinner 2601

Dads Club 2613

Eagles 2587

Turner Engineering 982

Turner Engineering 930

Eagles 914

Single Series

J. Young 636

O. Huffer 630

D. Hahn 641

Single Game

D. Huffer 247

J. Young 244

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

San Diego (PCL) at Chicago (PCL) 6

Cleveland (AFL) at Oakland (PCL) 0

(morning)

Cleveland at San Francisco

**LOTS OF ACTION,
FUN PROMISED IN
SPECIAL CONTEST**

**High School Varsity To
Meet Faculty In Game
Tuesday Night**

Cage fans are in for a lot of fun if they journey up to the High school building Tuesday evening.

The Salem High faculty, including such luminaries as Bob Miller, Troy Penney, Cy Lipaj, Bud Dean, Ward Zeller, Fred Cope, and Roger Fitzsimmons are planning to take on the Quaker varsity in what should be a rousing contest.

The game is being planned as a benefit with all funds taken in going to a worthy High school activity. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 for students.

Fans are warned beforehand that the bleachers have been taken down in the Quaker gym, but orchestra chairs will be provided for those who wish to sit downstairs.

Football Coach Ben Barrett, feeling he is too old for the more rigorous endeavors, plans to coach the faculty team.

Neutral observers have made the varsity heavy favorites in the benefit contest and some observers are giving odds that the faculty, not exactly in the best of condition, will not make it through the four quarters.

This, however, remains to be seen. No preliminary is planned as Joe Kelley, veteran player himself, is scheduled to officiate the contest and it was felt that the one game would be sufficient for Kelley, too.

**Training Camp
Bits, Info**

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 28—(AP)—The home run conscious New York Giants today were slightly behind their homer pace of last spring. At this time a year ago the Giants had slugged 19 homers.

So far they have hit 12 including yesterday's trio in their 8-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Sid Gordon accounted for two and Johnny Mize the other. Mize's clout was his first of the year.

BRADENTON, Fla. — Boston Braves outfielder Clint Conner—felled by a pitched ball in yesterday's game against Cincinnati at Tampa—is expected to rejoin the club here tomorrow. Dr. F. C. Metzger of Tampa said X-rays showed no fracture.

SARASOTA, Fla.—The Boston Red Sox have no citrus circuit game scheduled today but Manager Joe McCarthy plans to send the team through a brushup drill on fundamentals and base covering.

Vern Stephens' sore left thumb is improved, but the chunky shortstop probably won't play until Wednesday's game with Detroit.

Pitcher Mel Parnell was struck on the ankle yesterday by a liner off the bat of Rookie Walt Protop. The injury was painful, but not serious.

TAMPA, Fla.—Ewell Blackwell took the wraps off his pitching arm yesterday for the first time in the Cincinnati Reds' spring training. And he reported the result encouraging.

"I made no effort to put much on the ball," he said. "Merely concentrated on getting it over for the fellows to hit. The most pleasing thing to me was that I felt no pain, either in my right shoulder or the small of my back where the incision was made to remove by left kidney. I'm sure that I will be able to take my regular pitching turn much sooner than most people think."

It was an ailing shoulder that ruined Blackwell's effectiveness last year after he had compiled an outstanding hurling record in 1947.

Blackwell's teammates also had their hitting togs on yesterday as they slaughtered the Boston Braves, 13 to 4, with a barrage of 14 hits that included a double by Lloyd Merriman and a 367-foot home run by Ted Kluszewski.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Of the Cleveland Indians' five starting pitchers, Rapid Robert Feller has the least impressive record for two weeks of exhibition-game hurling.

But Bob shows signs of reaching form—although he does not want to hit his peak until mid-April.

In five frames of yesterday's 4-2 Tribe victory over San Francisco, Feller yielded only one earned run.

He scattered five hits, threw more loosely and gained control as he went along.

Bearden and Wynn teamed up on the Tribe's first 149 shutout victory at Oakland yesterday morning by blanking the Oakland Oaks 1-0. Dale Mitchell had a third-inning homer.

**Bob Young Leads Way
For East Palestine**

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—East Palestine's track team, featuring Bob Young, placed third in the annual Tri-State Track association race today when the youngster, 17, won the 100-yard dash.

Young, 17, led the 30-yard dash with a high burst, won third in the 100-yard dash and Young's second in the 200-yard dash.

Young, 17, placed fourth in the 400-yard dash and Young's second in the 200-yard dash.

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**DEMING OUTFIT
RUNNERSUP IN
GIRARD TOURNEY**

After jacking the Warren Kaley's 74-63 in the semi-finals of the Girard independent cage tournament, the Salem Deming team dropped the chance at the title 89-57 to the Sharon Stag and Doe Saturday evening.

Salem was trailing from the start in the final contest and Sharon out-scored Deming in every quarter. The Pennsylvanians were red-hot throughout.

Ray Wise's 19 points paced Salem with Kirby's Laughlin's 12 next best. George scored 24 for the victors. Salem received the runnersup trophy.

In the afternoon game with Kaley's Wise got 17, Tut Guappone 12 and John Pridon 11.

Sharon—89 Salem—57
Listick 7 6 Wise 9 1
W. Jacobson 4 2 Guappone 2 2
George 11 2 Jefferies 3 1
Sewall 6 7 S. Pridon 1 1
E. Jacobson 5 0 T. Miner 2 0
Sham 0 0 J. Pridon 1 1
Garret 1 0 Laughlin 6 0
Valentino 2 0 Ciccozzi 1 0
Kautz 0 1

Sharon 25 20 25 24—89
Deming Pumps 17 13 11 16—57

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REBEKAH'S BAKE SALE

Brown's Furniture

Sat. April 16

9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

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Lawn Mower — \$95

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Complete Line of Implements

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SEA FOODS & VEGETABLES

Haddock Fillets lb. 48c

Ocean Perch Fillets lb. 37c

Oysters pt. can 68c

Pascal Celery Hearts lb. 28c

Carrots, crisp 2 bchs. 21c

Lettuce 2 lbs. heads 35c

Tomatoes, Clefield short lb. 48c

Parkay or Durkee's Oles lb. 34c

Chicken-O-Seas, fancy tuna can 38c

Jelly Beans lb. cellophane bag 70c

Lee White Eggs Doz. 34c

Fresh dressed Poultry

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

DAILY

Bananas - no limit lb. 18c

MAZOLA --- gal. \$1.97

Cane Sugar 45 lbs. \$2.17

Coffee - Fresh ground - lb. 32c

Is Beer 12 to 2 p. m. Ph. 7148

25

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6 rooms, fireplace, bath. On one floor plan. Full basement. 1 acre land. Will consider selling on lease. Located 7 miles out Benton Rd. Rt. 14. Phone N. Benton 243.

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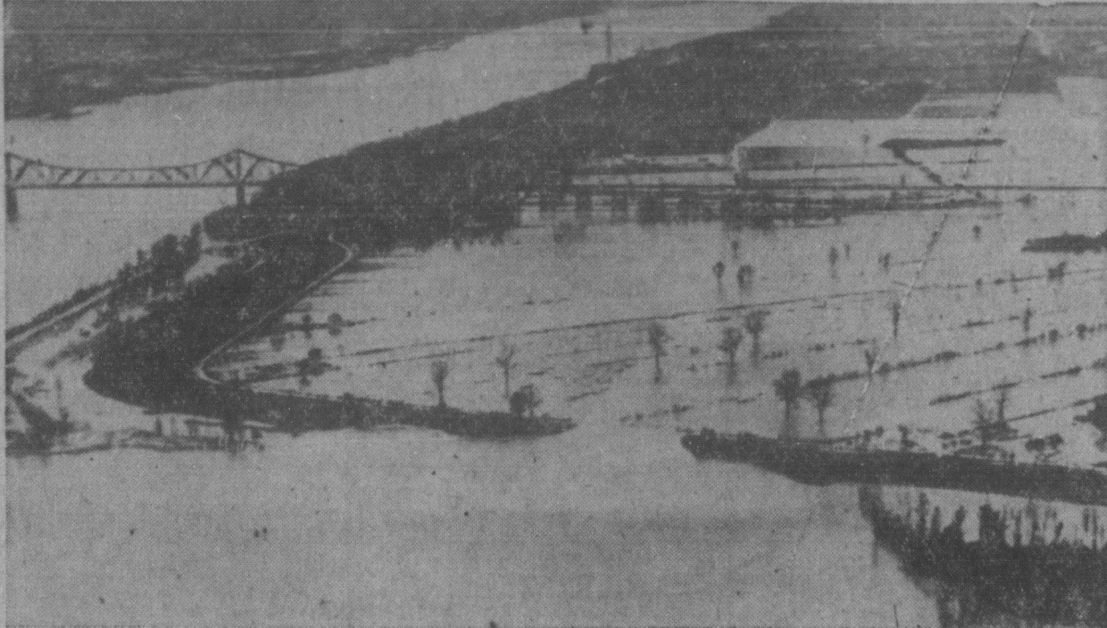
Chasing a pet black cat, Diane Sheffield, 9, (inset, wrapped in blankets), plunges into the icy water of a well on the property of Atty. Vincent R. Smith in Greengburg, Pa. The Rev. Eugene C. Slep (left), pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, holds a rope as firemen peer into the well before pulling Diane and her two rescuers to safety. (International Soundphotos)

'Peace' Mission



Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich is escorted by policemen as he arrived in New York to take part in the three-day "Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace." More than 50 police officers were assigned to keep order during the arrival of Shostakovich and six other Russians who will attend the "peace rally."

Mississippi Spreads Ruin Over Delta Plantations



Near Baton Rouge, La., the Mississippi River tore a 700-foot gap in its levee and spread ruin over thousands of rich delta plantation acres. Some 2000 residents fled to safety as the waters inundated 25 square miles and threatened the little town of Port Allen, La. The bridge at upper left is on U.S. Highway 190, which was covered by three feet of water at some points.

Red Army Boss



Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, above, has succeeded Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin as Soviet minister for the armed forces. The new boss of the Red army was promoted from his position as vice minister. Marshal Bulganin is the fourth deputy premier and Politburo member to be relieved of his duties within three weeks.

He'd Rather Dig Ditches



Two months ago, Endre Sulyi, above, resigned his clerical job at the Hungarian Consulate in Cleveland in protest against the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty. Sulyi and a fellow workman who also resigned said: "We would rather dig ditches in America than work for the Hungarian government of today." Today, Sulyi is digging ditches for a Cleveland gas company to support his wife and three children. He would like a job more suited to his abilities, but, he says, "—ng as I can be free in this country and make a modest living for my family, I cannot complain."

Orchid of Orchids



This speckled lady slipper orchid, named the Clementine Churchill after Mrs. Winston Churchill, is on display at New York's 33rd International Flower Show. Grown from seed and raised by L. Sherman Adams, of Wellesley, Mass., it is valued from \$150 to \$200.

New Atomic Site



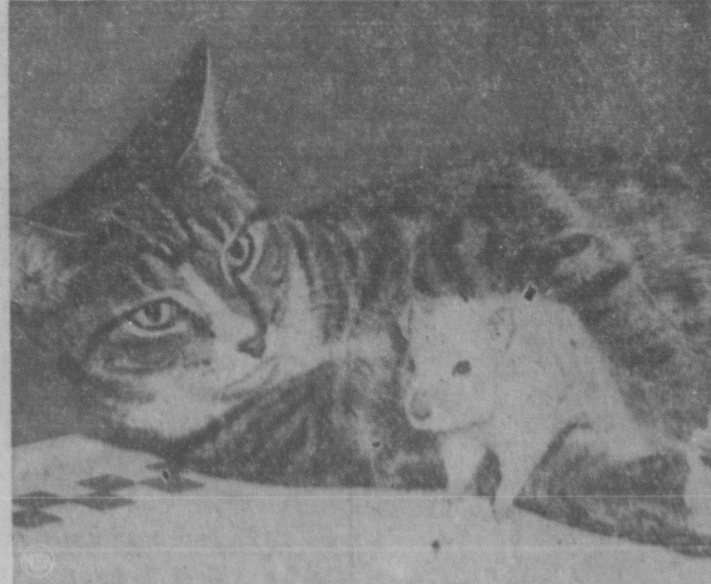
The Atomic Energy Commission announced it has chosen 400,000 acres near Pocatello, Ida., as the best site for its mammoth new atomic power reactor plant. The area includes the Navy proving ground at Arco. Second choice for a site was the Fort Peck-Glasgow area in northeastern Montana.

She's a Grandmother---At 33



Mrs. C. L. Chitwood, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the grandmother of four children at 33. Here she holds two of them, Gary Chitwood, left, 4 months, and Sandra Kohanson, 3 months. Married when she was 12, Mrs. Chitwood became a mother at 13 and a grandmother at 29.

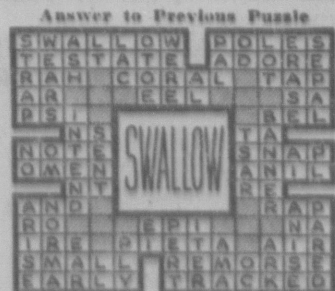
This Cat's No Sourpuss



"Tiger" belies his name and proves he's a right civilized cat by giving a warm, friendly welcome to "Whitey," the white rat. Mrs. Stella Kasproicz, of Newark, N. J., owns Tiger. A child recently left the rat on a nearby doorstep with a note, asking the finder to care for it. The rat was turned over to the police, but Mrs. Kasproicz volunteered to take it into her home, and, strangely enough, Tiger offered no objection.

Rodent

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Depicted rodent | 1 Straightens |
| 7 It is found in the West | 2 Classes |
| 13 Eye parts | 3 United |
| 14 Tobacco refuse | 4 We |
| 15 Chemical suffix | 5 Rend |
| 16 Foreign | 6 Small body of land |
| 18 Organ of hearing | 7 Roman date |
| 19 Northeast(ab.) | 8 Not one |
| 20 Folds | 9 Delirium tremens (ab.) |
| 22 Tellurium (symbol) | 10 Follower |
| 23 Therefore | 11 Puffs up |
| 25 Prayer ending | 12 Calm |
| 27 King of Israel (Bib.) | 17 Medical suffix |
| 28 Flower | 20 Conflicts |
| 29 Low Latin (ab.) | 21 Pilchards |
| 30 Accomplish | |
| 31 Mixed type | |
| 32 — destroys sugar cane | |
| 33 Initiated | |
| 35 Cape | |
| 36 Be borne | |
| 38 Paradise | |
| 40 Not (prefix) | |
| 41 Diggers | |
| 43 Note of scale | |
| 44 Membranous bag | |
| 46 Think | |
| 47 Pronoun | |
| 48 Russian | |
| 49 Denominate | |
| 50 Legislative body | |
| 51 Spelled | |



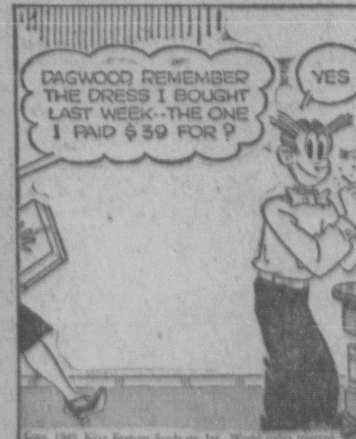
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



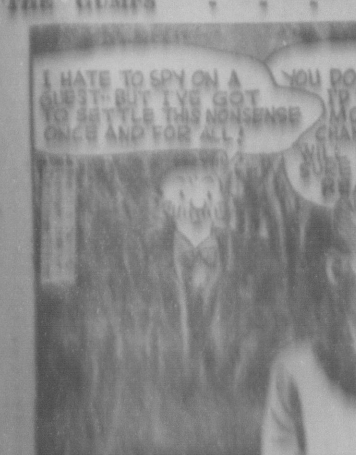
BLONDIE



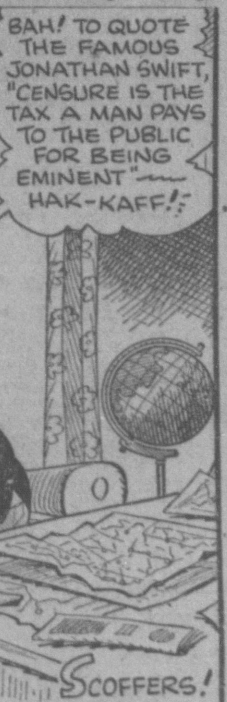
CAPTAIN EASY



THE GUMPS



With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY



BY EDGAR MARTIN



BY CHIC YOUNG



BY LESLIE TURNER



BY GUS EDSON

